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Under Continued From French Pressure

PARIS, OCT. 10 (REUTER) - GERMAN OPERATIONS ON THE WESTERN FRONT APPEAR TO BE STEADILY MOUNTING TOWARDS AN OFFENSIVE AND THEY HAVE BEEN CONCENTRATED ON THE SECTOR BETWEEN THE MOSELLE AND SAARBRUECKEN WHERE THE GERMAN HIGH COMMAND IS OBVIOUSLY UNEASY UNDER CON-TINUED FRENCH PRESSURE.

HERE THE GERMANS HAVE MADE A NUMBER OF RAIDS IN FORCE WITH THE OBJECT OF SECURING IN-FORMATION FROM PRISONERS BUT NO PRISONERS WERE TAKEN ALL THE ATTACKS WITHERING UNDER HEAVY FRENCH MACHINE-GUN FIRE.

AUTHORITATIVE CIRCLES IN PARIS DECLARE that the military authorities are highly satisfied with the behaviour of French tanks whose performances have been excellent. They also received and withstood German antitank gunfire.

Lithuania Accepts Soviet Proposals

KAUNAS, Oct. 10 (Reuter) the Lithuanian Government. has accepted the Soviet proposals, similar to those made to Esthonia and Latvia.

The cession of Wilno to Lithuania but with a Soviet carrison is also corroborated in well-informed circles.

It is expected that the Soviet-Lithuanian Mutual Assistance Pact will be signed to-night.

CAUCASUS FRONTIER

PARIS, Oct. 10 (Reuter)—Concentrations of Soviet troops are reported at Baku and along certain other points on the Caucasus frontier.

Nothing is known as to the rea sons behind the move. See Also Page 7

"BALTIC BARONS" INDIGNANT

PARIS. October 10 (Reuter)-Numerous steamers," bearing Germans evacuated from the Baltic States, are expected to arrive at Riga soon where Germans will be shipped to the Reich, it is reported from Zurich.

The evacuees are stated to be landowners important

It is believed that Hitler's aim in the forthcoming Western offensive is to drive the French off German soil.

The intensive artillery duels along the whole front, between the Moselle and the Rhine, is taken to indicate the Germans will shortly make a great effort to free Baar bruecken.

FRENCH WELL PLACED

Such an attempt will meet with stern resistance and any effort to maintain the attack would be accompanied by great a loss in manpower, perhaps involving 500,000 According to reliable reports here, to 1,000,000 lives, so well placed are the French forces and so formidable the obstacles which confront the Germans.

> In the event of the Germans selecting an easier route through Laxembourg in an attempt to reach Verdun, the French Command declare they are fully prepared.

Another alternative open to the Germans is a double flank movement with a drive more or less erallel with the Luxembourg trontier and attack on the Swiss end of the Maginot Line.

Facts pointing to the possibility of the latter course being adopted are the simultaneous concentrations of Germans troops in North and South of Germany.

as "Baltic barons" who number about 62,000 in Lithuania and 30,000 in Esthonia

According to well-informed circles in Zurich the harons are indignant at having to abandon their lands and consider Hitler has betrayed Germany's "mission in castern

FRANCE, BRITAIN WILL UNMASK CONTEMPTIBLE GERMAN MANOEUVRES

PARIS, Oct. 10 (Reuter) — Mr. Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons yesterday showed that the British and French Governments are in complete agreement concerning the objects which caused the two countries to enter the war, declares the "Homme Libre." The journal adds that co-operation between the two Governments covers all domains, especially economic organisation.

"Excelsior" referring to M. Daladier's broadcast to-night declares that it will fix with complete clarity and firmness France's post- propaganda is maintained to pertion regarding the proposals or suade the Germans that the war rather lack of proposals for peace is virtually at an end in order to in Hitler's speech.

"L'Ocuvre" says that the British and French Governmenta for the moment have no intention of making a formal de-

claration of their war sime. "Figaro" states that German Dut responsibility for its continuonce on France and Britain.

France and Britain will unmask

these contemptible manosuvres.



Hill yesterday morning, at which the above picture was taken. Over a thousand persons were present, and after a flag-raising ceremony, speeches were made and patriotic songs were sung. (Photo, S. H.

Double Tenth Observed By Entire Chinese Community In Hongkong: Meeting At Caroline Organisations Gather At

THE DOUBLE TENTH, MARKING THE 28TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUND-ING OF THE CHINESE REPUBLIC, WAS OBSERVED BY THE ENTIRE CHINESE COM-MUNITY IN HONGKONG YESTERDAY.

Business houses, shops, public offices and schools were closed, and the general holiday found the Chinese national flag flying side by side with the Union Jack from practically all city buildings and many private residence.

Civic functions arranged to mark the occasion began early in the morning, and were marked by simple but impressive ceremony. Keynote of most speeches was the desire to see the acomplishment of the objects of the Revolution and victory for China in the present war.

STATEMENT ON R.A.F. **PERATIONS**

SIEGFRIED LINE **PHOTOGRAPHED**

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter) -- "During the first weeks of the war, submarines were sighted by aircraft on 72 occasions and 34 attacks were delivered, some of which were undoubtedly successful," declared Sir Kingsley Wood, of a new and glorious country. Secretary of State for Air, in the House of Commons today when making his promised statement on R.A.F. opera-

> He also revealed that a complete photographic map of the Slegirled Line had been made and many of the photograps, taken from only a few hundred

Sir K. Wood this map Day and night, reconnaissance

ments and troop concentrations. "Startling claims have been made from time to t'me," added Sir Kingsley, regarding

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Respect was paid to the memory of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Republic, and loyalty to the Central Government and "the leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek was expressed.

At 8.30 a.m. yesterday, representatives of five Chinese women's organizations held a mass meeting at the Caroline Hill stadium. Attendance at the function numbered over 1.000.

After the Chinese national flag was unfurled Mrs. Paul S. F. Teo. who presided spoke of the mean-Law Yau-tse. Principal of the True Light School, in a brief address. dwelt on the part which the youth of China could play in the building THOSE PRESENT

Among those present at the ceremony were Miss Ho Yu-chun. Secretary of the Chinese National Continued on Page 6

FINNISH NATIONAL

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 10 (Renter) feet above the There was a remarkable demon-Line, went to the stration of Finnish national unity composition of when M. Passkivi, Foreign Minister, left for discussions in Moscow. The President, members of the spontaneously joined in singing the flicts. Holy Oath."

BISHOP OF HONGKONG DECORATEI

HONOUR ALSO FOR MGR. ZANIN

Central News message Chungking last night ing of the Double Tenth, while Dr. Independence Day Honours' List the Right Rev. Ronald Owen Hall, Bishop of Hongkong, has been awarded a Red Precious Stone Medal inland with White and Blue, with Collar Ribbon.

> Monsignor Mario Zanin, Apostolic-Delegate to China,

Bishop Hall and Mgr. Zanin foreigners included in the Independence Day Honours

PREVENTION OF CONFLICTS

COPENHAGEN, Oct 10 (Reuter) --According to the "Pol'tiken's" oversea possessions if we replanes were penetrating into the Government and Righstag, and re-Berlin correspondent, Soviet Rus- mained neutral," President chemy's country, testing its de- presentatives of all sections of the sia has agreed to evacuation of fences and observing its move- nation were present at the station. Germans from Russia and Ger-"After the huge crowds had cheer- mans now living in south-east ed themselves hourse there was Europe will be repatriated in order sudden slience and then the crowd to prevent possible minority con-

the performance of German old liberty war song Hear Our The extent of the evacuation from Russia is not know.

Surrender And "Peace" Theories Denounced

THERE CAN BE NO PEACE:

CHUNOKING, Oct. 10 (Central) - Before China wins the final victory there can be no genuine peace," declared Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, in a lengthy manifesto to the 450,000,000 Chinese people in free as well as "occupied" China, on the National Independence Day to-day.

strength of resistance, we can hope for no true awakening from them, "Generalissimo Chiang added."

Reminding arduous struggle, Generalissimo Chiang exhorted them not to fear hardships or indulge in temporary peace or hope for speedy success.

"We must not hope for the early conclusion of the war. nor the immediate withdrawal of the enemy, nor their abandonment of aggression rightaway," "Generalissimo : Chiang emphasized.

SURE SUCCESS "Like all revolutions in the past, the present phase of the Chinese Revolution is fraught with difficuldes and success cannot mbe achieved by chance. Since the struggle has begun, it shall not be terminated until the goal is reach ed. It is apparent that once national consciousness has been aroused, no outside force can impede its growth. Therefore this struggle will be a sure success

Generalissimo Chiang remarked. Declaring that China has al ready built a firm. foundation for resistance diplomatically, economically and militarily. Generalissimo

DETENTION OF NEUTRAL SHIPPING

LONDON, Oct. "10 (Reuter) -In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. H. Cross, Minister for Economic Warfare, stated that the Government had done its utmost to conform to all the principles of international law regarding the detention and search of neutral shipping and everything possible will be done to avoid delay and inconvenience to neutrals consistent with the due exercise of belligerent rights.

NUFFIELD'S CIFT TO RED CROSS

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter) stated that in the National A cheque for £100,000, probably the largest sum ever paid for flag day emblem, was placed in the collecting box of two nurses Lord Nuffield at the Mansion House to-day.

It is his contribution to the Lord Mayor's Red Cross and St. John Fund.

for you eyes.

WINS THE FINAL

"Until the enemy experience the full weight of China's

fellow-| Chiang reiterated that the success countrymen that the war of of the present war depends to a resistance is to be a long and large measure upon the determinution and spirit of sacrifice of the Chinese people. In fact, their spirit of struggle will hereafter be more important than mere military strength.

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No One Now Believes Hitler's Promises

LONDON. Oct. 10 (BWS) Dr. Hugh Dalton one of the leading members of the Labour Party. speaking last night said that Labour had always been a peace party but to people who saked that the war might be stopped now, he replied, "If it is stopped on Hitler's terms when would it start again: It would start again as soon" as it suited Hitler's purpose. to break his word once more."

one now believed Hitler's promises. We want peaceful deeds not worthless words from him now. As a first step to a peace conference, asked Dr. Dalton, would Hitler withdraw his troops and police from Warsaw and Prague and restore freedom to the enslaved Poles and Czecha?

NEW TERRITORIES CAR ACCIDENT

Four persons are now patients: in the Kowloon Hospital as the result of a motor accident along the New Territories Road.

According to a report made to the police by Chan Hung-wai, of No. 548 Shanghai Street, second floor, he was driving car No. 1941 between Un Long and Sheung Shui when, near San Tin Village he was forced to swerve to the side of the road by a large blue saloon car that overtook him.

The front of the car struck a tree with some force and then came to rest in a paddyfield. Chen sustained a shaking, but the four passengers received injuries and had to be taken to hospital. The accident happened about 5.30 p.m. Chan states that he could

not identity the blue saloon car.

is awarded a Blue Jade Medal DR. SALAZAR REAFFIRMS with Breast Ribbon. are among the twenty-four ANGLO-PORTUGAL PACE

LISBON, OCT. 10 (Reuter)—Portugal's fidelity to the Anglo-Portuguese Alliance was reaffirmed by Dr. Antonio Salazar. Prime Minister, at a special meeting of the National Assembly summoned to hear a message from President Carmona on his recent colonial four.

"Germany, has informed immediately reaffirm our us of her intention to respect Portugal's integrity and her Carmona said.

would obligate us to join in the she was convinced of the usefulconflict

"However, our consciences would be unhappy if we did not

liy to the alliance with Britain. Dr. Salazar added that the Portuguese attitude was best calculated to serve the common in-"Britain has asked mothing in terests of the two nations. He dethe name of our centuries old clared that Portugal would coalliance and friendship which operate in working for peace when ness of her efforts for the re-estab-

lishment of conditions giving Eu-

rone security and instice

friendly feelings and full Has-







ENJOYABLE DIVIDENDS: AFTERNOON'S SPORT

Devonian Defies Impost Win Again

Rose Elect Disappoints Huge Following

GOOD WEATHER, EXCELLENT DIVIDENDS AND A LARGE CROWD COMBINED TO MAKE THE SECOND DAY OF THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB'S EIGHTH EX-TRA MEETING AN OUTSTANDING SUCCESS YESTER-DAY.

The biggest surprises of the day were provided in the first and last events. In the first race, the favourite Rose Elect, considered who, as 'a result of her string of consecutive successes, was considered unbeatable, failed hopelessly and disappointed a large following.



Mr. V. V. Needs who headed the jockeys' list yesterday.

In winning the last race Guinness Time created a ma- Mr. Lan's Hectic View, 141 lbs. jor upset to pay \$151, while Emergency Call returned the Mr. Dynasty's King's Warden, biggest dividend of the day: with \$165.60 for third place.

Devonian provided the most popular win of the afternoon when, making light of a 20 lbs. impost given him as a result of his win two Saturday's ago, he romped home in fine style keeping Happy Landing off by a short head. Lady (D. Black), Humdrum Eve. 140 (Y Northcote was loudly applauded T. Fung). Jennifer. 144 (B. as she led, her pony in A

Mr. V. V. Needa was the most successful jockey" of the day, with two wins and two places. Mr. C. Encarnacab and Mr. H. J. A. Hearne were second with one win and two places each while Messrs. Donald Black and T. L. Sung came third with a win and a place each." Mr. Black, however, as a result of his three, wins and two places on Saturday last, is the champion jockey of the meeting.

For the first time in Hongkong races were run over a distance of one mile and 151 yards yesterday.

In the Daily Double the combination of Talkative (Mr. Emcar-

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

on Saturday, 21st October, 1939. (Weather permitting), may be Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose Emily. obtained at the Secretary's Office. Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Messrs. Chui and Yung's Romeo, Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables. Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 12th Oct.,

> By Order, C. B. BROWN. Sceretary,

punters. The total proof was

RACE ONE

Double Tenth Handicap-About

Half A Mile and 160 Yds. After a false start in which Rose Elect and King's Warden were well away, the field was sent off again to a good start. Eve of Harvest took an early lead and maintained it to the end keeping off a strong challenge from Hectic View in the home run. Jennifer was second most of the way, with Hectic View and King's Warden following in that order. In the home run Jennifer weakened and was overhauled by Hectic View and King's Warden for second and third places respectively. Rose Elect. the favourite, was slowly away and was never able to make any im-

Mr. Eve's Eve of 'Harvest, 158 lbs....(Mr. H. J. A. Hearne) (Mr. H. C. Pih) 2

pression, finishing sixth.

146 lbs....(Mr; V. V. Needa) 3 Won by 4 lengths, 3 lengths between second and third. Time: 1.03.3.

Pari-mutuel:— Winner: \$83.50:

Places: \$13.30, \$23.70, \$24.40. Also ran: Bear Claw, 151 lbs Proulx);" Rose Elect, 168. (C. En carnacao)...

Betting'

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Bear Claw	60	147
Eve of Harvest	62	178
Hectic View	51	7.9
Humdrum Eve	.,8 ∴	55
Jennifer	38	124
"King's Warden	16 "	76
Rose Elect	939	722
Total	1,174	1,381

RACE TWO

Yunnan Handicap—Six Furlongs Rose Emily was first away but racao) in the fifth race and De- was soon overtaken by Lovely Star vonian (Mr. Black) in the seventh who set a terrific pace. Rose race, paid \$27.70 to each of 212 Emily, however, kept a close second. Isabel was third for a furlong before Romeo forged ahead into third place and the race continued in that order with Lovely Star a length shead of Rose Emily at the bend and Romeo third eight lengths away, followed by Elizabeth Lovely Star appeared to have the race in hand until the distance. when Mr Chul brought his mount up strongly to Draft Programmes and Entry snatch victory by a length. Romen Forms for the Ninth Extra finished third about ten lengths behind the leader, Elizabeth was

157 lbs. ... (Mr. C. F. Chui) Mr. Kong Bros. Love Star, 150 Ibs.(Mr. G. Treverton)

142 lbs...(Mr. R. K. C. Chui) Won by a length, many lengths between second and third. Time: 1.27.4.

Winner: \$6.20. Places: \$5.30, \$5.70 Also ran:-Mr. Hope's Isabel, 144 lbs. (Mr. H. Graige).

Pari-mutuel:-

Betting

TU-DAY

HADMINTON.-Y.M.C.A. Badminton, in the West Lounge, A Day from 10 a.m.; Cathedral Hall Badminton, 8 p.m. HOCKEY.-Entries close for Hockey Association Tournament. RUGBY.-Club trial, 5 p.m. SHOOTING. — Hongkong Association's Weekly Spoon

Practice Shoot. 1.45 p.m. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

BADMINTON.-Y.M.C.A. Badminton, in the West Lounge, 8.30 SWIMMING. — Y.M.C.A. Mixed

Swimming, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 BADMINTON. — Y.M.C.A. "Bad-

FOOTBALL - First Division: (4:30): Club v. Middlesex (Club) Police v. S. China "B" (Boundary Road); Royal Scots v. South China "A" (Sookunpoo) Second Division "A" South China v. Club (Caroline Hill at 3), Eastern v. Kit Chee (Club at 3); 8th R. A. v. 5th R. A. (Stanley at 3); 30th R. A. v. R. A. O. C. (Stanley at 4.30) Second Division "B": R Scots v. University (Sookunpoo at 3); Police v. Kwong Wah (Boundary Road at 3); R. A. F. v. Kowloon (Chatham Road at 3); Signals v. Engineers (Chatham Road at 4.30): Third Division: 5th R. A. v. R. Scots (St. Joseph's at 3); Kumaons R. v. R. A. S. C. (Prince Edward Road at 3); R. A. M. C. v. Engineers (Sookunpoo at 4.30).

HOCKEY.—United Hockey Clubs. Hongkong v. Kowloon, on Police Ground, 4 p.m.

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	Romeo	121
·	Rose Emily 1,522	489
•	Total 2,130	921
•	10041 2,150	277

RACE THREE

Kwangsi Handicap-About One Mile and 151 Yards

The field was sent off in line. Red Star was the first to show up followed by Rob Roy and Lilliber. On entering the back stretch Rob Roy took the lead and Red Feather and Galaxy moved up, and the field raced in a bunch. Rob Roy and Red Feather were neck and neck round the band followed Place by Galaxy New Star and Avon. The last named came up strongly on the outside in the home run and looked like winning but Red Feather managed to keep a neck ahead at the finish. Rob Roy weakened in the last furlong and was only able to finish fourth, while New Star finished third Lillber was fifth.

Miss Li Po-chun's Red Feather, 149 lbs. ... (Mr. V. V. Needa) Sir V. M. Grayburn's Avon, 147 lbs. (Mr. D. Black) Kong Bros. New Star, 143 lbs.

(Mr. Y. T. Fung) Won by a neck, 2 lengths between second and third. Time: 2.07.4.

Parl-mutuel:--Winner: \$20.40.

Places: \$8,50, \$9.80, \$15,30, Also ran: Galaxy, 158 lbs. (L. B. Chao); Lilliber, 158 (S. L. Sung): Moonlight View, 158 (H. C. Pih); Rob Roy, 163 (C. Encamacao).

_ Betting Place Avon Lilliber 871 Moonlight View ... New Star Red Feather ..." 934 Rob Roy 398 Total 4,320

RACE FOUR Hunan Handicap One Mile and 151 Yards

From an excellent start the field raced almost in line past the stands first time round with Desert Star and Night View slightly in front, in the back stretch This Time, and Gold Coin moved up, At the rock This Time took the lead and Clowner was seen moving up. This Time entered the Continued on Page 5

"LAST QUARTER'S" SUCCESSFUL * TIPPING

Despite the several upsets at yesterday's races, "Last Quarter" the "Hongkong Daily Press" racing expert, tipped two direct winners, while four other horses tipped by him for places, came first.

In addition four more of "Last Quarter's" selections were placed, including Wilber. All racing fans should be regular followers of Quarter" selections in the "Hongkong Daily Press."

To - day

The second of the Club's tria games will take place on the Club play commencing at 5.15 p.m

iersey and all turning out will be ous followers. certain of a game.

. There will be one further trial Club 1st XV and the Army on those present. Saturday. Oct. 21 on the Club Prior to the big match, which lenge trophy, donated by Mr. R.

SPLENDID GOALKEEPING DRAKE CHARITY

Chinese Beat Foreigners: Lee Fails To Score Mediocre Encounter

(By , "C.I.R,E.")

Mediocre play, in which, perhaps, the only outstanding performance was that of Drake, of the Middlesex, in goal for the Foreigners, featured the charity football match played on the Hongkong Football Club ground yesterday afternoon when about 5,000 spectators witnessed the Chinese defeat the Foreigners by three goals to one after leading by a solitary goal at the interval

Drake, who deputised for Jackson, gave a really good ground at Happy Valley to-day, display and was prominent in saving first-time shots from Fung King-cheong and Lee Wai-tong. Lee, although he Intending players are asked to played as well as ever, could not get going and failed to minton, in the West Lounge, 10 bring both a white and a coloured shoot the goal which has become traditional to his numer-

> His Excellency the Gover- the Relief of Distress in China, the nor and Lady Northcote, Hon, Island schoolboys met the Mainthe same ground and at the same Mr. N. L. Smith, Hon. Sir land schoolboys in their annual time, before the season proper Robert Kotewall, Hon. Mr. M. fixture and won by the odd goal in Chinese deserved to win by more opens with matches between the K. Lo, Mr. W. Pryde and Mr. three after an interesting game. Club A XV and a Navy side and the Wong Ka-tsun were among At the conclusion. His Excellency superior in every department the presented the Schoolboys Chal-

> > was in aid of the British Fund for Hall, to the captain of the Island

STANDS FILLED While the school match was in progress the stands were steadily

team and medals to each player. Bir-

Geoffry, was heartily cheered.

filling up with spectators and when the main fixture commenced at i p.m. seating accommodation was taxed to capacity

There was only one change in the Chinese side, Yeung Trecheong turning out at right-half back in place of Boong Ling-sing who switched over to the left flank to deputise for Hsu King-

sing who did not play The Foreign XI fielded Drake. Blackburn, Hussain and E. L. Strange in place, of Jackson, Sheehan (who replaced Bright in the pivotal berth). North and Riertsen. Blackburn partnered Bone who shifted over the left full-back with Hussain at righthalf and Strange on the left wing.

WIN DESERVED

On the run of the play the goals than they did. They were forward line displaying excellent combination in attack while in

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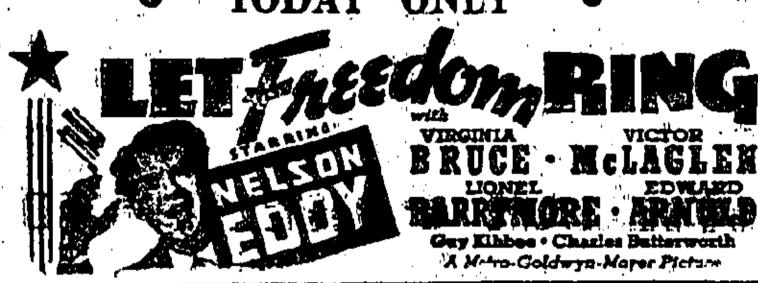
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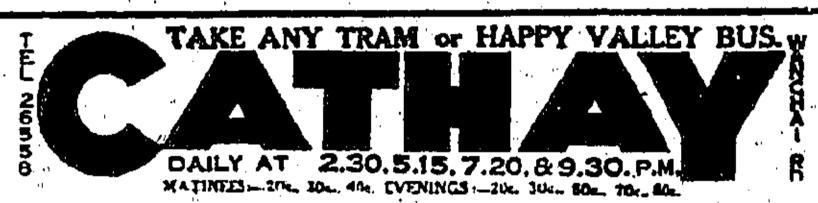
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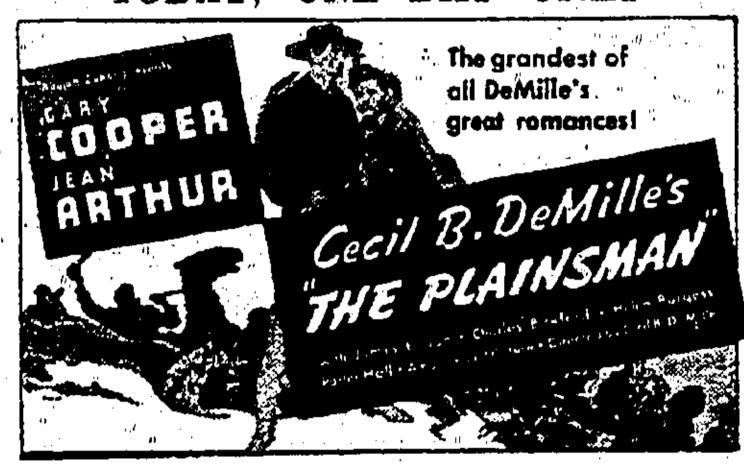
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U.S. AIR CHIEF'S FORECAST

London-New York In 12 Hours

A direct air-mail service, stop between London and York, is forecast for 1944 by Capt. president Eddie Rickenbacher, and general manager of America's Eastern Air Lines, who arrived in London recently.

Capt. Rickenbachers 1935 forecasts that there would be an airmail service over the Atlantic by way of Bermuda and the Azores in 1937 and that in 1939 or 1940 the North Atlantic service would be inaugurated, have both been fulfilled.

"The non-stop flight between London and New York will be possible only when someone produces an air liner capable of carrying a profitable pay-load 3,000 miles at 300 miles per hour." terest in A.R.P. he said recently.

CO-OPERATION PLAN

to England to renew contacts with executives of European air lines and lay plans for, "a pool of inair services

be able to reach the heart of pany. one would be automished to hear tries

BOURBON HEIR-APPARENT

Two of the countries whose neutrality Herr Hitler has guaranteed, Holland and Luxemburg, are ruled by women. The Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxemburg succeeded her sister Maria-Adelaide after

the latter's abdication in 1919. President Roosevelt recently entertained her Consort, Prince Felix of Bourbon-Parma, and their son, Prince John, at the White House.

Earlier this month M. Lebrun conferred on the young Prince the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honour. When he secends the throne of the Grand Duchy, 's Bourbon will once more reign in

Prince Felix, a brother of the ex-Empress Zita, served in the p.m. Austrian army during the war. As President of the International Committee for the Protection of Civilian Population in War-time. he has a more than ordinary in-

that his neighbour was going to Capt, Rickenbacher has come the United States for the week-

On his return to the United States Capt Rickenbacher will ternational aviation brains," which try to persuade the Post Office, he hopes to organise for the the civil authorities and the improvement of the trans-Atlantic army and navy to combine and draw up a programme to en-Capt. Rickenbacher believes that courage capital and industry to

to from 8 to 10 hours, and no dual research by competing count in aid of the Red Cross and St. and Elled.

CURRENT FILMS

KING'S:-The Four Feathers (United Artists). Alexander Kords preof A. E. W. Mason's man branded as a A stirring film, finely done in excellent acted technicolour. With Ralph Richardson John Clements and June

QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA:-Way Down South (RKO). Bobby Breen and some seasoned actors, including Alan Mowbray, Ralph Morgan, Stem Duna and Sally Blane in a picture of the old South. Not as great as "Show Boat," but enjoyable if you like Bobby.

ORIENTAL: - I Promise to Pay (Columbia). Chester Morris, Leo Carillo and Helen Mack in an entertaining story of crooks and crooked play.

CATHAY:—The Plainsman mount). A fine western picture produced by Cecil B. de Mille. who has made many of the great screen epics. Gary Cooper in a role that fits him like a glove Jean Arthur in the part of the

MAJESTIC: - Wuthering (United Artists). Stark drams of thwarted love and family hatred. adapted faithfully from Emily Bronte's powerful novel. Very good acting and good Yorkshire atmosphere are the main attractions of a film that despite a few Door moments, "has a vigorous, sombre appeal.

STAR:-Let Freedom Ring (MGM), Strong drama of settlers' fight for rights, with Nelson Eddy singing and battling Virginia Bruce, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold and Victor McLaglen are also in

COMING EVENTS

11-Tides: High 7.50 a.m. and 8.28 p.m. Low 1.35 a.m. and 2.65 p.m. Sunrise: "6.17 a.m. Sunset 6.64 p.m. H.K.R.A. Shoot, 1.45 p.m.

M.C.L. Peak Children's Club. Sale of Work at Peak Club, 3.30 p.m day): Whist Drive 8.30 p.m.

Lawn Bowls: H.E. the Governor's Team vs. K.C.C. at K.C.C., 3.30 p.m. Rugby Trial at Happy Valley. Wedding at Registry: Aluenz-Rudek,

12-Tides: High 8.45 a.m. and 9.62 p.m. Low 2.20 a.m. and 2.40 p.m. Y. M. C. A. Mahlongg. 10 am.: A.D.C. Rehearsal, 8.30 p.m.; Pantomine Rehearsal 8.30 p.m. Max Malini at Cathedral Hall

5.30 p.m. Entries Close for H.K. Jockey Club's

oth Extra Race Mtg., 12 noon. Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m. 13-Y.M.C.A. "Keep Pit" Class 10.30 a.m. Lecture by Mrs. A. M. Peters "A Short Course in First Aid for A.R. P." 6 p.m.; "Mxd. Swimming 6" p.m.; Badminton 8.50 p.m. Methodist Ladies Society, Mahjongs Party. Soldiers and Sallors' Home, ?

... Army Children's School Swimming Sports, U.S.R.C. Pool, 3 p.m. 14-R.E.O.C.A. Annual "Dinner, Peninsula Hotel.

Y.M.C.A. Badminton 10 a.m.: Am rican Tennis Tournament, 2 p.m. Marsman Hongkong Chins, Ltd. Annual Meeting, 10 a.m. Softball at Caroline Hill.

15-American Tennis Tourney at Civil Service Club, 2 p.m. Inauguration of City Defence Corps (Kaifong Vigilantes). S. China Tennis Team Macao.

Softball League starts 16-H.K. Ladies Hockey Assn. Annual Mtg. Gloucester Hotel, 5.15 p.m. Cathedral Group V.D.M.A. Annual itg. 5 pm. Y.M.C.A. Pantomine Rehearsal, 830

17-Claims against Estate Prances Helen Grey due. Land Sale at Taipo, 11.30 a.m. H.K. Rotary Tirke Mtg., 1. p.m. Speaker: Dr. Arthur Woo "Round the

World in 18 Days 18-H.K.R.A. Shoot, 145 p.m. Rugby Trial at Happy Valley. 19-Y.M.C.A. Pantomine Rehearsal,

8.30 p.m. 20-St. Andrew's Hall, Christ Church Concert. 8.45 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Lecture by Mrs. A. M Peters "First Ald for Gas," & p.m. 21-Ninth Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley.

R.E.O.CA. Supper Dance, Peninsula Rugby HK.F.C. "A" v. Navy; HK .C. 1st v. Army. 22 Colony Golf Championships.

23-Y.M.C.A. Pantomine Rehearsal, 24-Claims against Estate of the Rev. John Keers due. 26-St. Andrew's Club Social Even-

X.M.C.A. Pantomine Rehearsal, 836 Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Night, 7.30 p.m. 27-Y.M.C.A. Lecture By Mrs. A. M. raid warning. Peters "First Aid for Gas," 6 p.m. 29-H.K.R.A. Shoot, 9 a.m.

Mixed Doubles Tennis Tourney at H.K.C.C. in aid of War Organization. 30-Y.M.C.A. Pantomine Rehearsal 8.30 p.m. 31—Licencing Board Meeting.

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His Orchestra with Vocalist 1.03 Elgar-Enigma Variations. Op. 2: Bhakespeare.

The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra Father Ryan, S. J. conducted by Adrian Boult 1.30 Beuter and Burby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Dance Music. Fox-Trots Cheek to Cheek (from "Top Hat"). Top Hat, White Tie and Tails (from "Top Hat")—Phil Ohman Two Pisnos—"The Great Ziegfeld" and His Orchestra. Tangos-I Dream Fox-Trot Medley-The Keyboarders of the Puzzia. Do You See The Starz? with Drums. Vocal-Moonlight On -Emil Roosz and His Orchestra, Fox- The Prairie (from the film). Home Trots-Red Wings. When They Play- On The Range (arr. Ted and Exra)ed The Polks-Freddie "Schnickel- The Hill Billies with Their Own fritz" Fisher and His Band. Quickstep Novelty Accompaniment. Accord-on--Hold Tight. Fox-Trot-I Can't Get Onestep Arabe-Sedibal. Fox-Trot-You Out Of My Mind-Jack Hylton Bell Ringer-Maurice Alexander with and His Orchestra. Waltz-Although. Orchestra. Vocal-All To Specification

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2.15 Close down. 8.00 Compositions of Mozart. Pianos-Wiener and Doucet (Two Hill Billies with Novelty Accomp. Pianos) Quartet In A "Major-Pas- 10.15 Dance Music.

dier Guards. Grenadiers Waltz (Waltenfel-err, Win- and His Orchestra. terbottom)-Regimental Hand of H.M. 11.00 Close down.

Grenadier Guarda (Gementine (Mon-trose); Solomon Levi (Breaver). There's A Tavern In The Town: John Peel-Stuart Robertson (Bass-Barttone) with Piano accomp, and Cherus, The Voice of the Bells (Luigini, arr. Miller). Tarantelle De Concert (Greenwood, arr. Bodfrey)—The Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

7.30 B.B.C. Becording-"The Old Contemptibles" Part L

The Record of the British Expeditionary Force from Mons to Ypres between August and November, 1914. The Second Part of this recording will be played to-morrow at 7.30 p.m. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements. 8.03 A Programme of Old English

The Facry Queen—Three Dances Makes The World Go Round (film (Purcell), (a) Hompipe, (b) Rondeau, 'These Foolish Things')—Jack Hylton' (c) Jig—The Jacques String Orchesand His Orchestra. A Melody From tra cond. by Reginald Jacques. Pass-The Sky (film The Trail of the Lone-ing By (Herrick and Purcell). The some Pine')-Kitty Musters (Vocal) Gentle Maiden (Somervell)-Dennis Orch. Fox-Trots-Free (from Noble (Baritone) with Orch. Buite 'O-Kay for Sound'). The Fleet's In For Strings (Purcell)-Philharmonic-Port Again (from 'O-Kay for Sound') Symphony Orchestra of New York

—Jack Hylton and His Orchestra, cond. by John Barbirolli, Hornnipe Sweetheart, Let's Grow Old Together In E Minor; Minuet; Cannaries; Horn-(Bratton and Edwards) When The pipe In D Major (Purcell).—The Swallows Nest Again (Stevens and Pipers' Guild Quartet. It Was A Edmund)—Kitty Masters (Vocal) with Lover And His Lass (Shakespeare and Orch. Ya Got Something There Morley). Where The Bee Sucks (Ternent—Hart and Hylton). The (Shakespeare and Arne). Come Let and Us Join The Roundelay (Wm. Berle) -The B.B.C. Wireless Singers cond. 1.06 Local Time Signal and Weather by Stanford Robinson, Unaccompanied. 8.40 Studio-"Some Great Pocts"-

The second of the series of talks by 9.03 Studio-Comments on Recent

9.15 London Relay-The News 8.30 Varioty with Arthur Askey. The Hill Billies, Dorothy Lamour and

Y.M.C.A. Badminton 10 a.m. (all Tango-Echos Du Passe-Jean Tap- (Wilcock and Rutherford). The Cuckoo (Ray Sonin)-Arthur Askey with Orchestra. Vocal—On A Tropic Night (film 'Tropic Holiday'). Panamania L'Epreuve D'Amour-London Phil- (film 'Swing High, Swing Low')harmonic- Orchestra conducted by Dorothy Lamour with Orchestra. Efrem Kurtz, "Cosi Fan Tutte"-Firm Piano-Accordeon-Speak To Me Of As A Rock-Ina Souez (Soprano) with Love (Lenoir). Stars. Over Devon Orchestra-All Too Slowly The Hours (Pivon and Fenn) -- George Scott-Wood Sunrise: 6.17 a.m.; Sunset 6.63 p.m. Are Pleeting Ina Souez (Soprano) assisted by Guitar Bass and Drums. and Heddle Nash (Tenor) with Or- Vocal-O'e Faithful (Carr). Take Ma chestra, Sonata in A Major For Two Boots Off When Ah Dies (Carr)-The

> quier Trio with Rene Le Roy (Plute). Fox-Trois-Strolling In The Park. March In D. Major, K.335. March In Orient Nights—Billy Bartholomew and D Major, K.408-Orchestre De La So- His Dance Orch, Waltzes-I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles Mammy's Lul-6.45 London Relay-News Supple- laby-The Green Brothers' Marimba Band. Slow Fox-Troi-You Passed Me 8.55 Chosing local Stock Quotations. By Tango-Once Only-George Bou-\$.57 Stuart Robertson (Bass-Barl- langer and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots tone) and the Band of H.M. Grena- .- The Masquerade is Over. Hurry Home—Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. La Czarine Mazurka (L. Ganne). Tangos-Oividame. Callecita De Mi The Guards Patrol (Williams)-Regi- Novia-Orouests. Tiples Francisco mental Band of H.M. Grenadier Canaro. Slow Fox-Trots-Tears in My Guards. Song Of The Buccancer Weart You're A Sweetheart from the (Mortimer and Leonard). A Bowl Of film)-Carroll Clibbons and the Savov Punch (Mortimer and Alan Murray) - Hotel Ornheans. Targo - Majonoh! Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) with | Waltz-The Dawn Of Love-Dains Piano accomp. by Herbert Dawson. Bela Dance Orchestra. Fox-Trot-Or Acclamations Waltz (Waldteufel). The Your Toes (from same)-Jack Hylton

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dangerous slight. A direct hit would destroy identity is not disclosed. blast from any near explosion development. that blew out bars or sides of The transaction includes the cages would, almost inevitably, stone-built mansion with its pleaeither kill the animals_involved or sure grounds, lake, extensive and injure them severely.

Adequate precautions are how-ing woodlands. There are 11 ever, being taken. At night, and lodges and cottages. The mansion whenever an aid-raid, warning is stands in sight of the Doncasterreceived, all animals likely to be Nottingham main road. dangerous would be shut up in! The Abbey, part of Sherwood their indoor sleeping - quarters; Forest, was first established as a and a picked band of "shooters" religious house by the Cistercian would be on duty to dispose of Monks about 1150, and any creature that gained its free- dissolution by Henry VIII. the

hopes to remain open as usual Fourth Earl of Shrewsbury, whose Numerous bomb-proof shelters descendants by marriage with the have been made in various parts Saviles owned the estate until of the gardens, but the staff have last year. instructions to clear the Zoo visitors whenever there is an air. was occupied by the Savile family.

GREYHOUND KILLED BY ELECTRIC HARE

during a race was caught in the agents the present sale was negomechanism of the electric hare tiated. led to an angry demonstration by part of the crowd at Harringay Greyhound Stadium on a recent

(BWS) - rounded the first bend when he paraded it round the arena. The The Queen this afternoon paid a ran under the coping which carries barrier rails were torn down and surprise visit to Mansion House, the electric hare mechanism. De windows smashed. in five years New Yorkers would develop a trans-Atlantic com- where Her Majesty talked to spite the shouts of the crowd the Police prevented further damage, workers engaged in preparing for man in the control tower was but the last two races were aban-London within 12 to 15 hours of He suggests a plan of co-opera- to-day's Flag Day, which will be unaware of the sectiont and doned. leaving say. Times Square. By tion to eliminate the delays and the first National Flag Day since allowed the hare to travel on. The In an official statement later 1949 this figure would be reduced heavy costs resulting from indivi- the beginning of the war and is dog was struck by the mechanism it was stated that "the crowd, in

A section of the crowd became some slight damage."

HISTORIC ABBEY SOLD

Historic Rufford Abbey, in the animals escaping from their cages heart of the Dukerles, has been at the London Zoo as a result of sold with the park and about 840 air-raids is regarded as extremely acres to a private buyer, whose both house and immates; and the property will be partly used for

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estate and remains of the Abbey In the event of war, the Zoo building were granted to George,

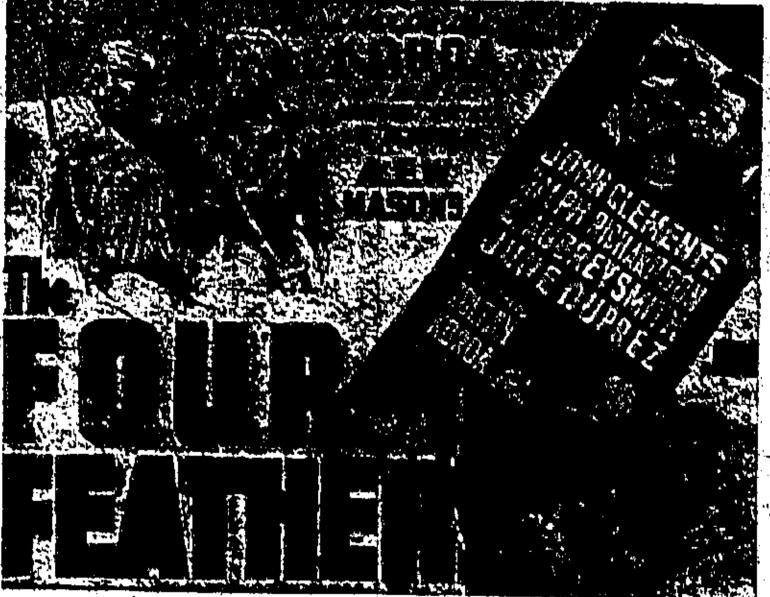
For four centuries Rufford Abbey About 18 months ago it was sold with the surrounding estate about 18,500 acres. Much of the estate_about 14.000 acres_has since been resold under the hammer and by private treaty by Knight, Frank and Rutley. Han-The death of a greyhound, which over-square, W. 1. Through , these

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Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, Bri tish Ambassador to China, paid a courtesy call on Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Minister of Foreign Affairs, at the Foreign office on Monday.



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CHINESE RECOVER LOST TERRITORY IN N. HUNAN: RAPID ADVANCE MADE

KWEILIN, Oct. 10 (Central)—Chinese forces recovered their original positions in North Hunan prior to September 18 after crossing the Sintslang River early yesterday morning. latest military despatches received here reveal.

Yungkiawan station on the Canton-Hankow Railway on the north bank of the river was recaptured without much effort by a Chinese detachment which is now turning westward to attack the Japanese units at Luchloshih

Sintsiang and Yanglingchieh. on the south bank of the river, both returned to Chinese control late Sunday night

Meanwhile, in North Klangsi, the Japanese attacking the Chinese positions north of Shangfu in an attempt to rescue the Japanese near Slushui have been repulsed. The invaders lost more than 600 killed and a quantity of munitions.

JAPANESE RETREAT To the east of Shangfu, the Chinese" yesterday recaptured Yicheng and Lofang, The Japanese there) retreated in a northeasterly direction.

Following its reoccupation of Wuki a strong Chinese column is reported to have reached the immediate outskirts of Nanchang. capital of Klangsi, in a rapid advance. Several important points. in the vicinity have been wrested back from Japanese hands.

The Japanese have brought in more than 1,000 reinforcements. He was having a delightful and chemical units and have been time with people who evidently unsuccessfully staging counter-liked the British. When he decided offensives.

MASS AIR RAIDS Mass air raids were again staged Stuttgart in three hours on by a fleet of 58 Japanese planes, motor-cycle. He caught a train over a wide area in Hunan Pro- with only three minutes to spare. vince, including the cities of Chihkiang Yuanling and Chingyang tier, but Dutch people, he said. yesterday.

DRIVE AGAINST COMMUNISTS IN FRANCE

arrested.

They represent the Hautrhin ordinary people with whom Constituency and are members of had been able to converse. the Parliamentary group identified with the "autonomy " programme for Alsade-Lorraine. Reasons for their arrest are not divülged.

tion with traitors.

GERMANS SURPRISED BY CRISIS

departure from Germany, where engage in work for the wounded. he was spending a holiday."

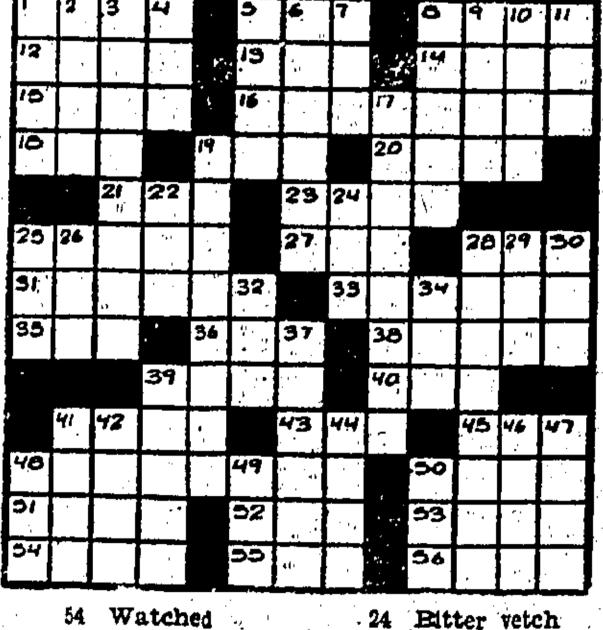
Fischer had been staying with a German youth who had previously been his guest in Swansea He was to have spent five weeks in Germany, but was there only three days. His parents telegram recalling him, he stated," caused great surprise, as the German radio had been concerned only with the alleged Polish atrocities.

to return the men in the village had been called to the army, and CHANGTEH, Oct. 10 (Central) - he set out to travel 100 miles to

> He had no trouble at the fronwere searched, deprived of coinage, and their luggage examined.

Mr. Iolo Davies, son of Mr. M H. Davies, H.M. Inspector Schools, who also returned Swansea from Germany, where PARIS. Oct. 10 (Reuter)—Two he had been on a walking tour, further French Deputies have been said that if war should come it would be a terrible awakening for

A long-distance telephoné network is being established in all key cities in Yunnan by the provincial authorities, who have just Keng Chia-chi, Secretary of the appropriated \$200,000 for the un-Greater Shanghai Municipal Gov- dertaking. Cities so far connected ernment, was dismissed by a man- by long-distance telephone lines date issued by the National Gov- in Yunnan include Kunming, Kunernment yesterday for his affilia- yang, Tsinning, Tunghai, Anning, Malung and Yangling.



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King's Visit To North



LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter)—The Palace. Duchess of Windsor, it is reported, A Swansea boy, William H. is planning to convert her chateau Fischer, had interesting experien- in Cap d'Antibes into a convalesces to relate when he returned cent home for wounded British home, recently," after a hurried soldiers. The Duchess herself will

No Response From Neutral **Nations**

HITLER'S "PEACE" APPEAL

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 10 (Reuter) -The repeated German sugges- 60,000 are alleged to have been lions that neutral nations should wiped out. take a hand in furthering Herr Hitler's "peace" appeal are not meeting with the success expected in Berlin.

Yesterday the Danish newspaper. "National Tidende." said that the neutral nations had often been asked to refute accusations against Germany in the past. The newspaper continued: "Now It appears that we are expected to whip up neutral opinions to such a pitch that our Governments will unite to force peace on the belligerents. We consider the cause 'of peace best served by others than those who neither can, nor will, make war. We submit humbly that the task exceeds our

AFRICAN DEFENCE FORCE **EXPANDED**

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter)-The South-African Defence Force has undergone far-reaching reorganisation and expansion in recent weeks and all weak spots in the country's armour being are strengthened, announces the Ministry of Information.

The defence authorities announce the expansion of Service Battalion into two special service brigades of about 3,000 each and the creation of additional battalions of an active citizen force to meet the wishes many citizens who volunteer.

AIRPORT NEWS

Imperial Airways:

NORTHBOUND Friday: Bangkok, Hanoi, Hong. kong.

Delia-4 p.m.

SOUTHBOUND Sunday: Hanoi Bangkok. Delia-7 a.m.

Air France: NORTHBOUND

Wednesday: France, Hanoi, Hongkong, Service-5 p.m.

SOUTHBOUND

Thursday: Hanoi, France. Service-6 a.m. Pan American Airways;

EASTBOUND Wednesday: "U. S. A., Manila.

Hongkong. China Clipper-2 p.m.

WESTBOUND Thursday: Manila, U.S.A." China Clipper-8.30 a.m.

Note: The inward, midweek service of Imperial Airways with passengers and mail will be delayed twenty-four hours because of connections with the main Empire route into Bangkok.

Conway Lloyd, widow of Lieut. Commander T. C. Conway Lloyd, captain of the submarine Trident, who lost his life in the Thetis disaster, has given birth to a daughter in a London nursing home.

INSPECTION OF SHORE BASE

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter) .-During his two-day visit to the north, H.M. the King during an inspection of a shore base, went on board mine-sweepers, patrol vessels, drifters and tugs, .

When he visited a neighbouring town, His Majesty was given a rousing reception by large crowds. who had been informed of his visit just previously by the Town WAR MINISTER

The King yesterday received the War Minister, Mr. Leslie Hore Belisha in audience at Buckingham

Sour Grapes!

JAPANESE NEVER INTENDED TO TAKE CHANGSHA!

SHANGHAI, Oct. 10 (Renter)-The Japanese never intended to occupy Changsha, the capital of Hunan Province, declared the Japanese army spokesman at yesterday's press conference.

The so-called drive on Changsha was really intended to inflict heavy damage on Chinese troops in North-East Hunan, which according to the Japanese spokesman, totalled 240,000, of which

THEY JUST WITHDREW! Having achieved this purpose, the Japanese withdrew to positions originally held on Sept. 15. The spokesman added that the Chinese claims to victories were really due to the fact that they walked into positions which had been intentionally evacuated by

112 MISSING FROM ATHENIA

Japanese troops:

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter) -Ninety - three passengers from the Athenia, which was sunk by a German submarrine, are officially reported missing, according to a list issued last night.

These comprise 50 British, 30 American, 7 Poles, 4 Germans and two stateless.

Previously 19 of the crew were reported missing, making the total casualties 112.

BRITISH CONSULAR OFFICIALS DETAINED IN GERMANY

LONDON, Oct. 10 (BWB) -Information has been received through the United States Embassy in London that orders have been given by the German authorities for the release from prison and transfer to their hotels of the British Consular employees detained at Hamburg.

The persons in question are Mr L. G. Bayliss, British Vice-Consul at Hamburg, Miss Mary Joss, an employee of the British Vice-Consul at Hamburg, and Mr. Croxen, a member of the staff of the British Consulate at Munich.

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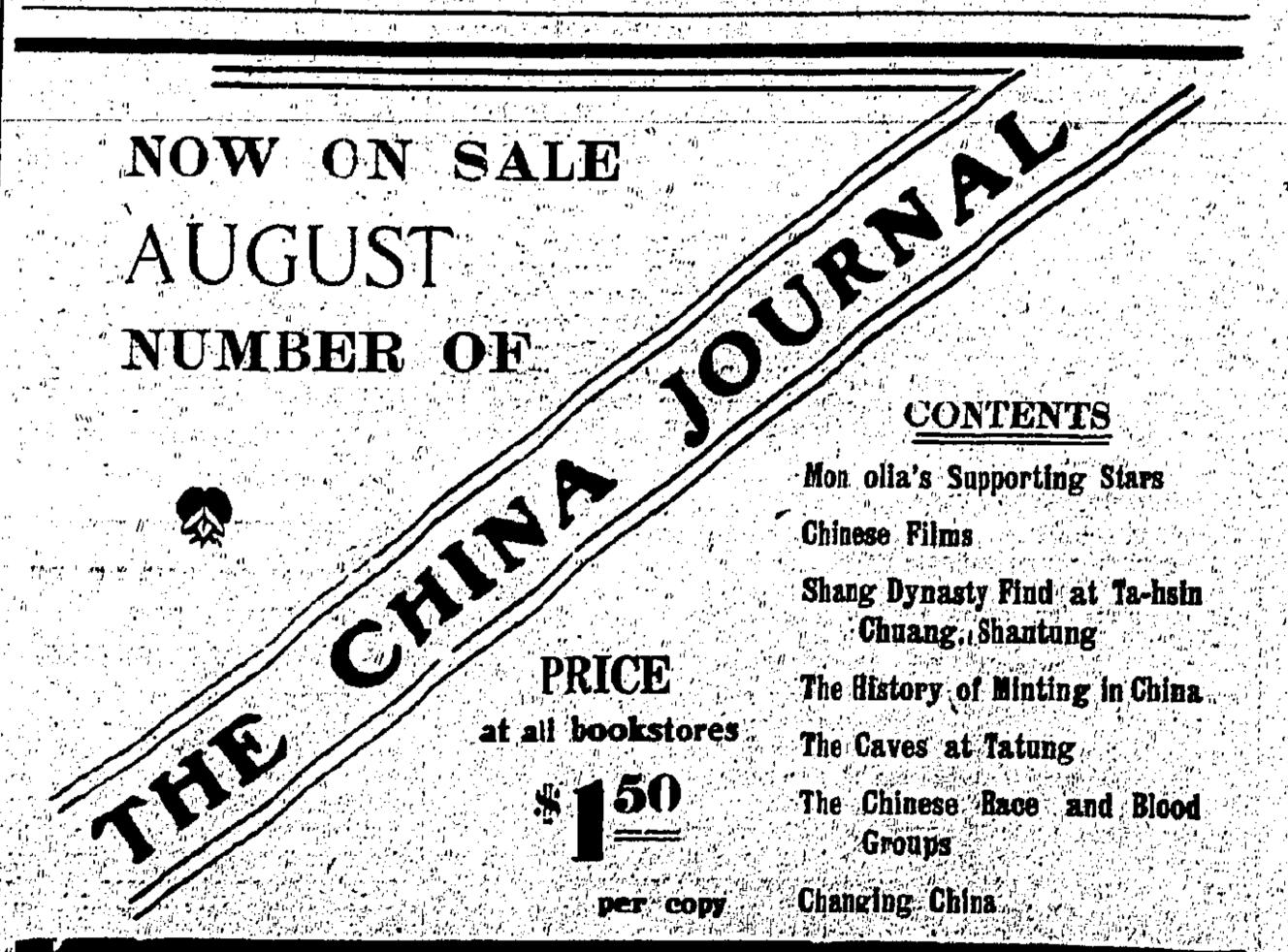
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RACING RESULTS

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straight ahead of the field with Royal Highness, Clowner, Plain View and Sylvandale in hot pursuit. In an exciting finish Royal Highness forged to the front (S. W. Tang); Desert Star, 140 (K with Sylvandale second finishing I. Ip); Double Chance, 142 (H. M. strongly a length and "a half be- Botelho); Gold Coin, 153 (S. C. hind Clowner was third with Liang); Night View, 154 (Y. T Plain View fourth and the tiring Fung); Piet Hein, 140 (W. G. Poy): This Time fifth. Gold Coin. Plain View, 155 (L. B. Chao); This second favourite, was never in the Time, 143 (B. A. Proulx). picture,

Dr. Lee Shiu-kee's Royal Highness, 149 lbs. (Mr. V. V. Needa) A.H.P.'s Sylvandale, 164 lbs.

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Total 4	1.007	4.012

RACE FIVE

Fokien Plate-Half a Mile

Heriot was the first to show up from a good start, followed by Geordie. Talkative and National Liberty. This order was maintained round the bend and into the home straight when the leaders began to weaken. Talkative went on to win a close race followed two lengths behind by National Liberty. Palmer coming up strongly found difficulty in getting through but Mr. Needa eventually succeeded in snatching third place, being beaten for second by a short head. ...

Manetta's Talkative, 158 lbs. (Mr. C. Encarnacao) Why's National Liberty, 152 lbs. (Mr. H. B. Chanson) Miss Fearon's Palmer, 154 lbs. (Mr. V. V. Needa)

Won by 2 lengths, short head between second and third. Time: 5.9.2

Pari-mutuel:-Winner: \$12.80. Places: \$7.50, \$11, \$20.60.

Also ran:-Arabian Cat. 147 lbs. (C. F. H. Churchill); Black Diamond, 144 (Y. T. Fung); Blaisdon, 154 (L. B. Chao); Bogey, 147 (B. A. Proulx); Gallant Marshal, 154 (S. L. Yuen); Geordie, 152 (R. M. Wood); Heriot, 157 (H. J. A Hearne); King's Parade, 156 (H. C. Pih); Lucky Eleven, 152 (S. Sung); March Brown, 157 Black); Opening Batsman. For your complete beauty treat- (Tang Man-wa); Pall Mail, 154 (S. ment, use Tattoo Powder, Rouge C. Liang); Smiling Time, 151 (R

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Arabian Cat	25	41
Black Diamond	11	23
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The Queen's Theatre was the venue yesterday of the joint celebration of Chinese overseas organisations in Hongkong on the occasion of the Double Tenth."

Blaisdon	54	78
Bogey	71	in 123 .
Gallant Marshal	29	57
Geordie	21	38
Heriot	849	580
King's Parade	198	215
Lucky Eleven	171	215
March Brown	248	345
National Liberty	572	445
Opening Batsman	. 13	37
Pall Mall	194	248
Palmer	138	174
Smiling Time	14	50
Talkative		1.090
True Love	10 -	19
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Total	3,694	3,776
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RACE SIX

Kwangsi Handicap-About One Mile and 151 Yards Jober took the lead from a good 7

start followed by Lancashire Lass, Potentate and Rose Jane. This order was maintained right round 2 up to the home bend when Just in Time began to move up, followed by Gladiator. Jober held his position and went on to win despite a hot challenge from Potentate who had ousted the tiring Lancashire Lass. The latter had by now weakened badly and finished in the ruck, giving way to Gladiator, Rose Jane, and Just In Time who finished in that order taking third, fourth and fifth 23 places respectively Gladiator 19 finished strongly. Peaceful View, each. although fairly well fancied was never prominent.

Marber's Jober, 151 lbs. (Mr. S. L. Sung)

Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Potentate, 165 lbs.(Mr. C. Encarnacao) 2 Mrs. A. E. Grasett's Gladiator, 147 lbs...(Mr. H.J.A. Hearne) "3

Won by half length, 2 lengths between second and third. Time: 209.3.

Pari-mutuel:--Winner: \$14.50.

Places: \$6.60, \$9.30, \$7.20.

Also ran: -- Commencement Bay, 161 (Y. T. Fung); Just In Time, 156 (V. V. Needa); Lancashire Lass, 155 (H. M. Botelho); Peaceful View 161 (H. C. Pih); Rose Jane, 154 (W G. Poy); Tampa Bay, 140 (S. L. Yuen).

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	Win.	Place.
Commencement		
Bay	52	105
Gladiator	1,107	902
Jober	1,368	1,183
Just In Time	590	689
Lancashire Lass	93	124 -
Peaceful View	-318	250
Potentate	565	453
Rose Jane	339	360
Tampa Bay	. 72	135
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RACE SEVEN

Cantala Handicap-Six Furlongs

The field was sent off to a good start. Devonian took the lead followed by Derby Day and Happy Landing with Criffel next in line. The field entered the nome straight in this order and at the distance Happy Landing shot forward to within a short head of Devonian but Mr. Black urged Devonian forward and just managed to keep his mount's nose in front at the post. Derby Day weakened and finished in the ruck, while Winfred coming up strongly managed to beat Criffel for third place.

Lady Northcote's Devonian, 157 1bs.(Mr. D. Black) Ellandee's Happy Landings, 138 1bs. (Mr. W. H.S. Davis) Li Bros.' Winfred, 152 lbs. (Mr. H. C. Pih) 3

Won by short head, length-anda-half between second and third. Time: 1.17.1. Pari-mutuel:--

Winner: \$12.50

Places: \$6.50; \$7.50, \$10.10. Also ran:-Aztec, 135 (K. I. ID). Criffel 162 (V. V. Needa); Derby Day. 160 (S. C. Liang); Loquacious 145 (W. G. Poy); Murrumbidgee 143 (B. A. Proulx), Bising Star, 135 (B. L. Yuen); Snowy River, 144 (H. M. Botelho).

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CLASSIFICATION LIST **ALTERATIONS**

Alterations and additions a to Classification lists, dated June 20. 1939, are as follows:-

AUSTRALIAN PONIES. Annabella, Southern Star to B Class: Aztec Loquacious to C

". CHINA PONIES Tampa Bay to C Class: National

Liberty, Talkative to D Class.

Snowy River

Winfred

Criffel 804 Derby Bay Devonian 1,504 Happy, Landings... 868 Loquacious 10. Marzumbidgee Rising Star 137,

Total 4,272

RACE EIGHT

The field raced in a bunch most of the way with Guinness Time in the lead from start to finish Phoenix and Jack-O-Lantern were prominent in the early stages but weakened. Emergency Call and Wilber came up in the home run and fought out second and third places with only half a length between them. Guinness Time finishing strongly two lengths ahead of the rest was never at any time in danger Some Hope and Gog first and second favourites respective-

ly were madly bunched most of

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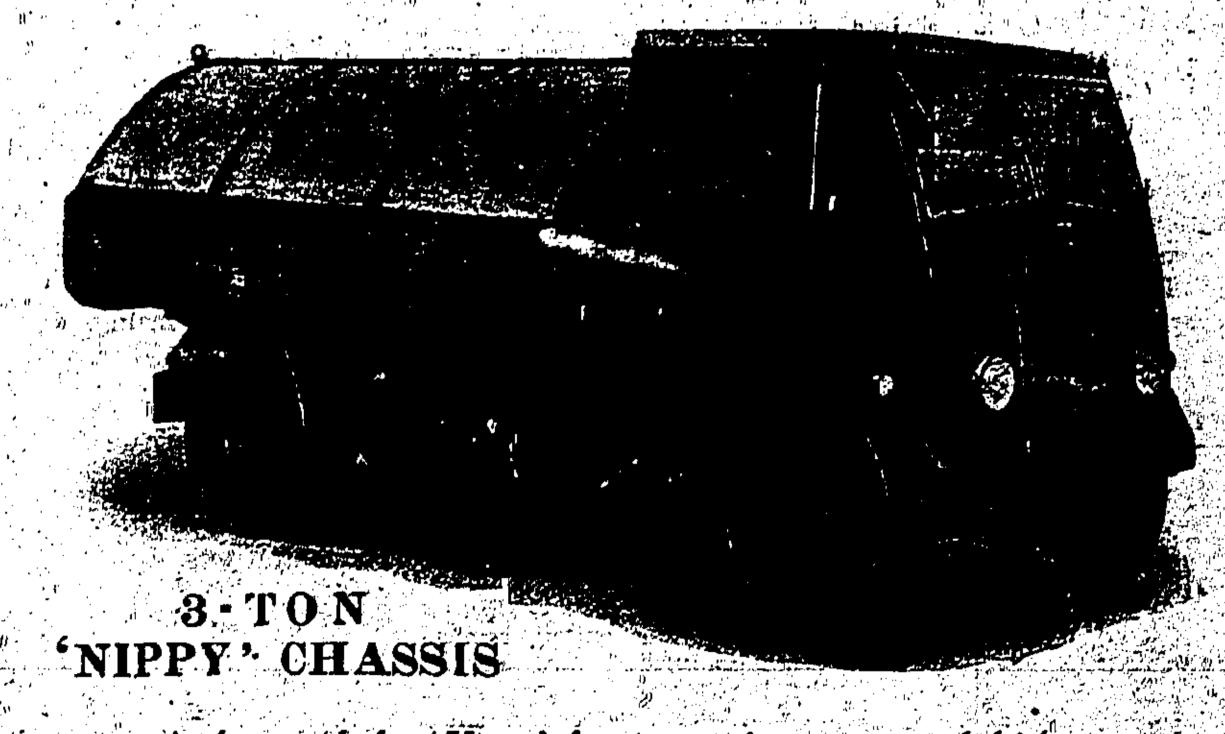
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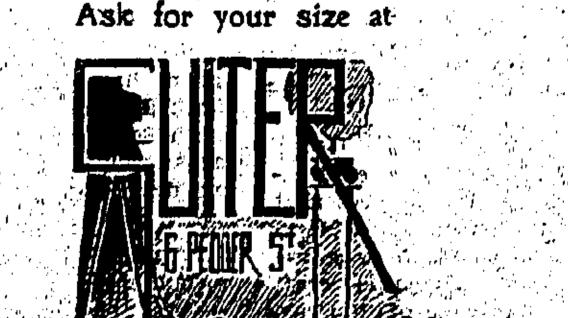
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Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant), will be authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase priçe.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Bale.	Registry No.	Localit .	Boundary Messure- ments.	Contents in Square feet.	Annual Rental.	Upret Price.
1	Inland In No. 5°53	North of Inland Lot No. 5082, Blue Pool Road, Wong Nei Chung.	As per sale plan	About 46,000	844	23,000

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON DITIONS of the Sale by Public "Auction to be held on Monday. the 16th day of Oct., 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Malesty the price. KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale.	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measure- ments.	Contents in Square feet,	Annual Rental.	Upset Price.
94	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4183.	Mong Kok Road & Tong Mi Road, Mong Kok.	ft. ft. ft. ft. As per sale plan	About 6,000	110	10,500

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PROBATE JURISDICTION.

In the Goods of John Philip Bourne late of the Wagon-Lits Hotel, Peking in the Republic of China, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Court has by virtue of the provisions of Section 58 of Ordinance No. 2 of 1897 made an order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above Estate to the 5th day of November, auspicious introduction to

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date. day of October,

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& CO., Solicitors for the Administrator. Bank of East Asia Building. Hong Kong.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public is perhaps the final blow. Auction to be held on Monday, the 16th day of Oct., 1939, at 3 Mong. Kok, in the Colony the war. "Before China wins. of Hong Kong for a term there can be no genuine of 75 years, with the option of peace," renewal at a Crown Rent to be uxed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser tones so confident. The two (if not the applicant), will be and a half years have borne required to deposit with an out fully the hypothesis on present at the sale, the sum of __that universal resistance tions. two hundred dollars. (\$200) in with all the forces at hand cash. This sum will be refunded

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DANES FIRE ON GERMAN PLANE

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 10 (Reuter) -Following the encounters mentioned last night, it is confirmed that two German bombers made forced landings in Denmark and a third descended in Norway. A fourth machine, which flew very low over Denmark, was fired upon by Danish anti-aircraft batteries. Yet another machine is believed

to have fallen into the sea of 767 Denmark.

Army Rugger

The Army rugger trials at Sookunpoo yesterday brought out on view a host of players, some from last year and a good many but recent arrivals. Among the players from last year, Spr. Artingstall (R.E.), L. Cpl. Waite (R.E.), L. Cpl. Boe (R.S.), L. Sgt. Lang (R.A.O.C.) Lt. Hewitt (1st M'sex), L/Bdr. Evans (5th A.A., R.A.), L/Cpl. Leach (R.A.O.C.), L/Cpl. Picton (R.E.), Pte, Bousted (R.A.O.C.), Lt. Dunlop (R.S.); and Pte. Berry M'sexy, the majority of whom turned out at the trials yesterday.

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RE - DEDICATION

THE SMASHING of the Japanese offensive in North Hunan, a much more considerable feat than at first appeared, was a particularly China's national holiday—the "Double Tenth."

repel the aggressor, and show- must be destroyed. ed clearly that the days when the Japanese forces could go where they pleased in China are now definitely over.

AS MUCH as any other factor, it was responsible for the non-materialisation of the much-touted "Central Government" of Wang Chingwei—a venture now triply bankrupt. Already undermined by the dissolution of the anti-Comintern Pact and the failure of any substantial Chinese element to adhere to its banner, the puppet movement has now suffered what

WAS APPROPRIATE that on this day the National p.m., at the Offices of the Public | Government at Chungking Works Department, by Order of should make known to the His Excellency the Governor of world and to all Chinese one Lot of Crown Land at citizens its will to continue said the Generalissimo. There will be no recognition of the quests" he has already made.

> IT IS NOT SURPRISING that, after two and a half years of war, the leader of fighting China can speak in

lines of communication and ships. greatest cities. This proved a dream. In the Hsuchow and Hankow campaigns she_attempted to achieve the same object by rounding up and destroying the main forces of the Chinese army. She never break-through actions on spectators. what appear to be weak spots in the front by substantial

limited operations are beginning to end disastrously for her armies.

SIMILARLY, in the political The National Government, it sphere, in which they have vainly hoped to buy victory by intrigue, the Japanese have failed both in direct approaches to the Central Government and in their plan of organizing a puppet regime he needs, or disposing of his strong enough to administer own goods. the territories they have oc- IT IS UNDERSTANDABLE

territories, deep in the rear of culties as soon as she can, so the enemy, have become the that she can repair her formain "front" of China's tunes by war-time profiteerstruggle for liberation. There, ing on the world's markets, it Lt. Douglas (R.S.), L/Cpl. Suther- loyal administrations flourish is still more easy to perceive land (R.S.), Lt. Hook (8th H.R.A.), within a rifle-shot of the that, in these conditions, the occupied towns and railways, Chinese are determined to let stant attacks, and a guerilla juice for a good while longer will be available again this coming spreading his currency, col- dependence and the territori- between a Combined Chinese team

MAN BEHEADED IN GERMANY

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter) -A man found guilty of revolting against Germany was beheaded yesterday, according to the German Radio.

CHIANG KAI SHEK

Continued From Page 1

"The whole nation must rise and shatter with determined efforts the enemy's political and conomic offensives in addition to their military advance," General issimo Chlang stated.

A spirit of loyalty to the State must be fostered among the Chinese at the front. in the rear as well as in enemyoccupied area. Gueril'a warfare must be intensified to harass the enemy.

in China's military ability to graphs, telephones, and stations battle.

The sabotage activities must be continued daily so that the enemy can not enjoy a single day's peace. them nor can they set their hands to any of their economic reconstruc-

tion schemes. No less important in the opinion of the Generalissimo is the elimination of traitors, who are used as a tool by the enemy for their political, economic and even military offensive, and who by beiraying the State, disgrace their ancestors and make themselves

as well as their descendants slaves. "Only by eliminating the traitors can national existence be safeguarded," Generalissimo Chiang

SUPREME STRUGGLE

Concluding, the Generalissimo urged all Chinese, whether on the front or in the rear, to continue their efforts in the supreme struggle against the invaders without fear of death and sacrifices and irrespective of the length of time involved. They should not be moved by the theories of surrender and "peace" of the traitors.

DR. H. H. KUNG CHUNGKING, Oct. 10 (Central -In a circular telegram to the various provincial authorities the war areas, on the occasion of the Chinese National Day, Dr. H. H. Kung, President of the Executive Yuan, urged them to continue their best efforts to execute their anthorised officer who will be which the struggle was begun duties despite trials and tribula- national anthem and Nich Erh's

PAI CHUNG-HS1 would both wear out the KWEILIN. Oct. 10 (Central)payment of the Purchase enemy and make possible the Although the final victory has not development, in the deep and yet been achieved its foundation protected rear, of forces cap- has already been firmly laid down, able ultimately of replying declared Gen. Pai Chung-hai, wellblow for blow to their attacks. known Kwangsi commander. in a Double Tenth message.

JAPAN THOUGHT at first The General urged the Chinese that she could subjugate people not to be deceived by the China by occupying her main traitors, or discouraged by hard-

AN EXHIBITION

CHUNGKING, Oct. 10 (Central) -An exhibition of the world's newspapers and periodicals is held here to-day by the Journalism Department of the Chungchen College.

Over 1,000 kinds of newspapers had the men or the strength and periodicals of some 30 counto do this. Now she is re- tries and 20 different languages duced to sporadic and sudden are on display, drawing crowds of

BOGUS REGIMES. CHUNGKING, Oct. 10 (Central) concentrations which she is In a statement issued on China's able to muster much more Independence Day to-day, the quickly than the Chinese by National Government reiterates virtue of her control of com- that it will not tolerate any inmunications. But even these fringement of China's sovereignty and will not recognise any proclamations issued or treaties concluded by bogus governments organised by traitors.

is emphasized, is the only legal Government in China which is vested with the power to legislate and conclude treaties.

that Japan wants to with-INSTEAD OF THIS, these draw from this mess of diffiguerilla troops launch con the aggressor stew in his own lecting the raw materials that al integrity of their country.

WDSINDRAN FRONT

FRENCH & NAZI TANKS IN A THRILLING BATTLE

PARIS, Oct. 10 (Reuter)—A War Communique", says: "There was very considerable enemy patrol activity between Moselle and the Saar, with artillery activity or both sides from Moselle to the Rhine.

THRILLING BATTLE

PARIS, Oct. 10 (Reuter)-A to fire. special correspondent with Shops, factories, mines, ware- French armies tells a thrilling merged we looked round for anhouses and other economic 'estab- story of a battle between French other ship, and suddenly I saw lishments operated by the enemy and German tanks in Borg Forest, the smoke of an enemy warship. in the occupied areas and all com- The details of the encounter were It was an aircraft carrier. IT RAISED the spirit of the munications in their hands, in given to the correspondent by a nation, stimulated confidence cluding rallways, highways, tele- French officer, who witnessed the "Immediately I gave the order,

As French tanks went lumbering forward through the woody land German tanks came out to meet

POINT BLANK RANGE

Firing broke out at close range without any supporting infantry or screening aeroplanes. The opposing tanks blazed away at each other for hours at point-blank range and the German tanks fell out one by one, their armour plating pierced and their crews dead. The French tanks then resumed their advance.

LOUD-SPEAKERS

PARIS Oct. 10 (Reuter)-For the first time, the Germans have installed powerful loud-speakers the Western Front, Broad casts have been delivered French and German of selected passages from Herr Hitler's speech.

DOUBLE TENTH IN COLONY

Continued from Page 1 Women's Relief Association, Miss Hu Mu-lan daughter of the late Kuomintang leader, Hu Han-min, Miss Lizo Meng-shen, daughter of famous southern revolutionary bazaar on November 11, half of leader. Miss Alice Kwok Mrs the proceeds of which will Katherine Kan and Mis. F. P. Ho. donated to the Hongkong Branch

daughter of the late Dr. C. C. Wu. of the British Red Cross Society March of the Volunteers before it dispersed.

" AT QUEEN'S THEATRE ...

China Refugee Relief Association, a meeting of all Chinese public organizations was held at 9.30 a.m. Empire. cluded the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, thorities. nese Manufacturers' Union, Mr. Kan. Chan Lan-fong, Mr. Lam Pui-sang and others.

Sir Robert Kotewali addressed a gathering which was estimated to number between 3,000 and 4,000. reds had to stand.

The gathering gave three bows to the protrait of Dr. Sun, and also observed a three-minute silence. The address was followed by an

entertainment. Mr. Ma Sze-chang and Miss Tam Laan-hing, wellknown Cantonese stage stars, sang and a dramatic performance was given by the Theatrical Club "the Chung Shing Benevolent Asso ciation.

OTHER MEETINGS

Many other public organizations ing the day, among which were the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the Chinese Club, the Association for the Care of War Orphans and the Chinese Medical Association. Chinese schools in the Colony also sponsored memorial meetings and entertainments.

A special Double Tenth service was held at 11 a.m. at the Hop Yat GERMAN AIRCRAFT Church, Bonham Road, while in the evening a special mass was

held at the Catholic Cathedral. Collection in aid of refugees took the form of a street sale of flags and flowers, while a charity football game, the proceeds of which economic policy which has and to give him no easy exit were to be devoted to the British the support of every Chinese until he has forever disap- Fund for the Relief of Distress in prevents the enemy from peared as a menace to the in- China, was played at the HKFC. and the Rest of the Colony.

Commander Of Submarine Which Sank "Courageous" Tells Story Of Attack

The U-boat that torpedoed the British aircraft carrier Courageous arrived safely in Wilhelmshaven, the German official wireless announced in September 28.

Grand Admiral Raeder, Commander - in - Chief of the German Navy, decorated the commander with the Iron Cross (First Class), and every member of the crew with the Iron Cross (Second Class).

An interview with the Commander was broadcast

said:-"We were to the south-west of Ireland. It was a beautiful Sunday afternoon.

"At about 4 o'clock in the afternoon we saw the smoke of a British ship. We submerged immediately and waited.

"The British ship came nearer and nearer, but we were unable

"While we were waiting sub-

'Attack an enemy warship.'

"I waved my periscope, was just above the waves, and on seeing two destroyers making straight for it I immediately gave the order to fire.

"Suddenly we heard several detonations and shouted for joy. The torpedoes must have found their mark.

"Then we heard the thrash of destroyers' propellers above heads and the explosion of the first depth charges.

"The teacups fell from the table the electric lights from sockets, but nothing else happen

"We dived deeper, and waited for night-fall, Staying several hours under water, we managed escape the enemy warships. had good luck, and are very glad to be back at Wilhelmshaven."

C.N.W.R.A. TO HOLD BAZAAR

PRELIMINARY COMMITTEE APPOINTED

The Chinese National Women Relief Association decided, at a the late Mr. Liao Chung-kai, meeting held yesterday, to hold a The assembly sang the Chinese and Order of St. John War Organisation.

This decision was made spontaneously and was unanimously approved. It is a fine gesture on the part of local Chinese in re-Under the auspices of the South turn for the generous help given to Chinese relief funds by British people in the Colony and in the

at the Queen's Theatre. The Hon, The bazaar will probably be held Sir Robert , Kotewall, Chinese in the grounds nof St. Paul's member of the Executive Council, College, and permission for use is presided, and others present in being sought from the school au-

the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, the Hon. A preliminary committee to each pocket. Mr. Li Tse-fong, Chinese members supervise arrangements for the of the Legislative Council, Mr. P. event was appointed, headed by Gockchin, Chairman of the Chi- Madame C. C. Wu, Madame Huang found a piece of piping about 5in. nese Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Ip Shao-hslung. Miss Wu Mu-lan, long to which was tled a plece of Lan-chuen, Chairman of the Chi- Mrs. P. P. Ho and Mrs. Katherine rope about 12ft. long. The piping

BOXING FOR AIR CADETS

The theatre was packed, and hund- Cadet Corps squadrons have been pockets of his shorts." asked to co-operate in the formation of a central boxing committee a slight tap was needed to explode to organise boxing competitions a cartridge in the home-made, between the corps and other or weapon. ganisations and between squadrons of the corps.

Boxing is one of the recreations the sort of thing that might be of the members of the corps, and used as an experimental depth some squadrons already have the charge. advantage of expert training. Len Harvey acts as trainer to No. 48 (Hampstead) Equadron, and in taken in London for inter-squadron. many squadrons there are officers bouts, and that boxers from the who encourage boxing.

If a central committee is formed other defence services will be also held their own meetings dur- it is probable that a half will be asked to give displays.

CANOEIST DIED BY ACCIDENT

HEATH ROBINSON' WEAPON

The death of Robert Francis Stevens," 27. of Frant-road, Tunbridge Wells, who was found dead in an overturned canoe in the River Ouse at Rodmell, near Lewes, Sussex, on Aug. 11, with a gunshot wound in the head. was accidental.

This was the verdict at the in-

quest at Lewes recently. Murder was originally suspected. but the coroner, Dr. E. F. Hoare, ruled that out as inconceivable. The weapon was a home-made one constructed with a length of piping and said to have been an attempt to make a "depth charge."

Sidney Agar Stevens, the father, said that his son had no occupation and lived with him. He last saw him alive on Aug. 2 or 3, when his son left for Barcombe Milis. near Lewes. He intended to go down the River Ouse to the estuary at Newhaven in a collapsible cance. He has no worries.

The trip was preliminary to going to Portugal and Spain for which, he understood, his son was to be paid. His son had never had a firearm since he was in the Artists Rifles. He read such books as Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," and not novels.

LIKED LONELY HOLIDAYS

Dr. C. G. Sinclair, of Lewes, said that in his opinion the shot had been close to the head. There was no question of drowning

Mrs. Isobel Dora Stevens said that when she saw her son off from Tunbridge Wells he was bright and happy. On Aug. 7 she received a postcard from Newhaven saying that he had been fishing and had got very wet. He always went away for those lonely holidays.

Mrs. A Jacobs, of Southborough. said that Stevens picked up a piece of pipe in her garden and said he wanted to make a depth charge with it. The weapon produced was like the pipe he took.

P.c. Whitewood said that Stevens's body was found in the partly submerged cance. The top of the head was blown away and his mackintosh had a large stone in

STONES IN CLOTHES

In the river near the camoe was had a bent nail at one end and was found to be an improvised weapon.

About 71b, of stones were packed between Stevens's clothes around Local committees of Air Defence the waist and others were in the Supt A. Holloway said that only

> The Coroner said that the "Heat Robinson" weapon was just

Air Force, the Navy, the Army and

WARSHIPS EVADE

ATTEMPT TO BOMB BRITISH FLEET

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter)-The Admiralty announces that on Sunday afternoon a German naval squadron was reported by British patrol craft to the south-west of Norway. Our forces endeavoured to engage it. but darkness enabled

the enemy to escape.

During yesterday, repeated actions have taken place in the North-Eastern areas of the North Sea between German bombing aircraft and British croisers and destroyers.

BOMBING ATTACK

No British ship has been damaged. The enemy casualties. are unknown.

A war communique issued in Paris states that one of our patrol bosts successfully attacked an enemy submarine.

FINLAND MAY NOT PROVE A IN THE SOVIET'S EXPANSION PLANS TO BOLSHEVISE BALTIC

No Agreement With Any Proposal In Conflict, With Northern Neutrality Bloc

HELSINKI, Oct. 10 (Reuter) - While the Finnish delegate, M. Paasikivi, is en route to Moscow, Finland continues to call her reservists to the colours. Many schools in the Viborg area, nearest the Soviet frontier, have been taken over by troops, though it is emphasised in political circles that this is purely a precautionary measure, as it is hoped that the Moscow talks will result in a friendly agree-

A message from Stockholm states the implication that M. Paasikivi, the Finnish Envoy to Russia, has not proved so tractable in Moscow as the recent Baltic States' representatives is contained in despatches by Finnish correspondents to newspapers in Helsinki.

The correspondent of the "Svenska Bladet" declares that Finland cannot agree with any proposal conflicting with her participation in the northern neutrality bloc.

In an interview with M. Erkko, the Finnish Foreign Minister, he is reported to have declared that "M. Paasikivi only goes to take note of Russia's desires and, whatever these may be, our position is clear. We stand by northern neutrality; we threaten none and seek no advantage and will not adhere to any great power or group."

ments to end the state of war.

writes Reuter's diplomatic cor-

The situation as between Russia

The surprising haste with

which all Germans, whether

by nationality or origin, are

being evacuated from three

Baltic States is arousing much

speculation. Most of these

Germans are wealthy mer-

chants and traders who have

been settled in their present

they have been given only

forty-eight hours to transfer

themselves and their property

In Slav circles in London, this

extraordinary development is be-

lieved to portend the rapid Bol-

The summoning of the Finnish

Envoy to Moscow is another im-

portant development, which may

have an interesting sequel. Sup-

ported as they are by the Swedes

the Finns are not likely to submit

to the humiliating conditions ac

If it is only a question of

the small Islands in the Guif

of Finland some arrangement.

like a long lease, might con-

ceivably be agreed, but if

there is any question of naval

bases and aerodromes in Fin-

land or the Azland Isles, it is"

expected, according to well-in-

formed Scandinavian opinion,

LITHUANIA'S POSITION

fresh instructions, they are ex-

pected to return to Moscow imme-

It is reported that the Soviet

proposals include the establish

the Lithuanian-German frontier.

the partition of Poland. Other

proposals include the status of

through Lithuania to Libau

Vilna district the transit of goods

The question of the re-

patriation of 30,000 Germans,

who have for centuries been

resident in Lithunia may

arise this week. Loyal Ger-

man leaders have been in-

formed of the Reich's wishes

in this connexion, but it is

believed that only a propor-

tion will willingly agree to

MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (Reuter)

The Soviet-Turkish negotiations

nothing in the seven days since

he was last received by M. Molo-

tov, the Soviet Premier and For-

ESTHONIA ENTERED

Russia has ratified the pact with

LATVIAN PACT

the repatriation plan.

naval and air bases.

are still held up.

eign Minister.

ment of heavy fortifications

that Finland will resist.

cepted by the Baltic States.

shevisation of the Baltic States.

to Germany.

countries for centuries; yet,

and Germany is somewhat obscure

HELSINKI, Oct. 10 (Reu- Sept. 29 provided for joint efforts ter)—The Finnish Foreign to be made by the two govern-Minister, in a statement yesterday on the Russian demand for "negotiations," declared: "I know nothing of any territorial demands. and the recent developments in Russia has not raised any the Baltic are difficult to underspecified questions, but it is stand. quite normal for one country; to make such a request of another.

"We stand by our northern neutrality and we will not adhere to any great power or group of powers."

REPLY TO STALIN

The statement is regarded as a reply to M. Stalin's reported demand for four Finnish Islands. A Norwegian newspaper yesterday stated that any effort to extract concessions from Finland by force would be regarded with the

DEPARTURE DELAYED

deepest indignation all over

Scandinavia.

The Finnish Delegation, which was to have left for Moscow yesterday to conduct "negotiations," has postponed its departure until to-day. The reason is that questions of a political nature must be approved by the Finnish Parliament before any pact signed.

Another message from Stockholm says that a Swedish newspaper stated yesterday that Finland will not submit to Russian dictation and cannot surrender foot of Finnish soil.

SOVIET AIMS MOSCOW. Oct. 10 (Reuter)-The negotiations due to open on Wednesday between the Soviet and Finland are expected to round off the expansion of Soviet interests in relation to her Baltie neighbours. By pacts with Estonia and Latvia and the forthcoming port to the President on the pro- though it is reported that they will Finland the Great Soviet aim freeing Leningrad as a naval and air base from the bottleneck of diately, possibly to-day the Gulf of Finland which gave any enemy an easy means of preventing the exit of the Baltic Fleet, will have been achieved.

THREAT TO SWEDEN To complete the programme the Russians may seek the neutralisation of any threat from the southern coast of Finland fronting the Gulf. It is logical to believe that Moscow would also like to control the Aaland Islands as a base from which ultimately to control Swedish exports to Germany.

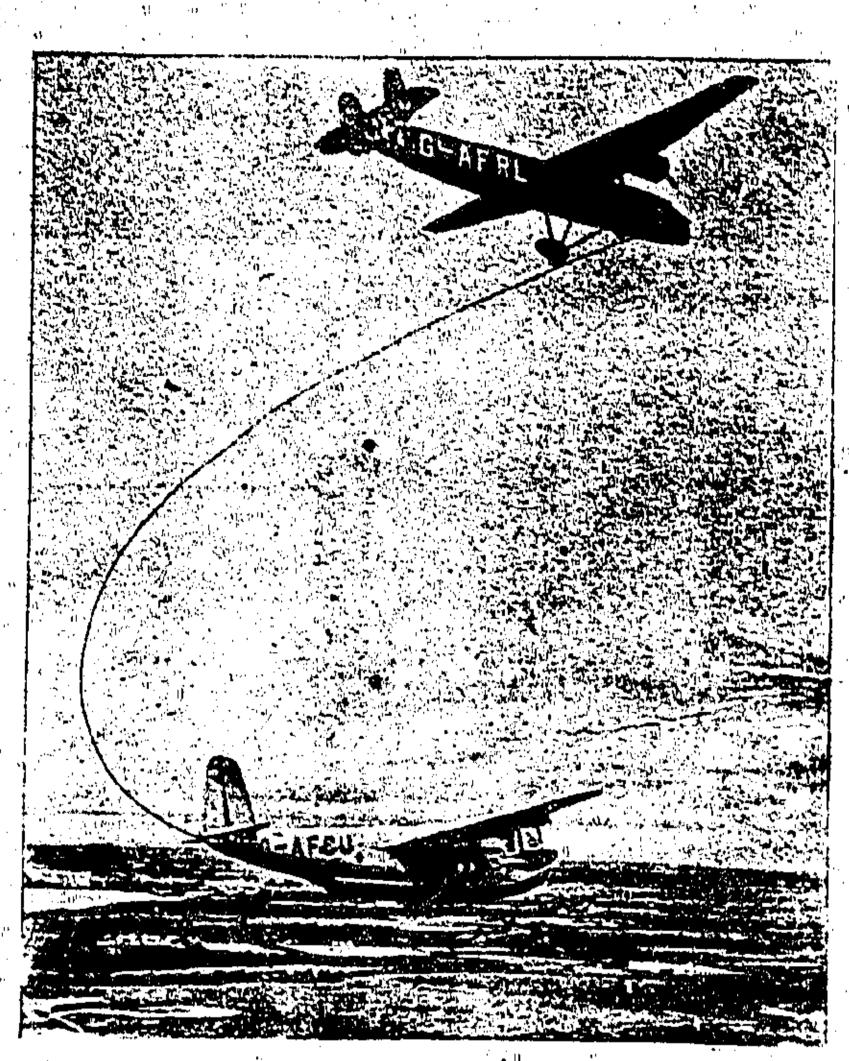
Observers are wondering if the Soviet-Lithuanian pact will conform to the Estonian and Latvian Pacts, which mentioned the name of the land frontiers whence attacks might come.

In the case of Lithuania, it is necessary explicitly to mention the name of the German territory in Memel and East Prussia.

The crucial point in this pact is whether Moscow is prepared to offend Berlin by insisting on the fortification "Lithuanian-German frontier.

OBSCURE SITUATION

LONDON. Oct. 10 (Reuter)-It TALLINN, Oct. 10 (Reuter)is noted in well-informed quarters Soviet troops began moving across in London that the Soviet has the Esthonian frontier on Friday hitherto not supported Herr under the new pact! Hitler's peace proposals, notwith- It is reported that the last ship that the Soviet- evacuating Germans from Estho-German Treaty of friendship of nia is leaving to-day



Successful experiment in refuelling a flyingboat in the air.

HITLER'S "COME HOME" TO GERMANS IN BALTIC STATES BEGINS TO OPERATE BABY KILLED BY

have been instructed to take only

All businesses must be liquidat-

is understood that the

ed and transferred to Latvians or

HITLER'S PLAN

officially confirmed that the

Reich has opened conversations

with Esthonia and Latvia for the

accordance to the plan mentioned

The announcement adds tha

all property will be duly safe-

The official "Diplomatische Kor

respondenz" in an explanation of

the transference of Germans from

the Baltic States, says that the

move is in accordance with Herr

The paper adds that the

movement proves that Ger-

many does not intend to

abuse, for Imperialistic ends.

German groups who for ages

have been living in Eastern

Europe or to use their help for

purposes of intervention and

"lays the bogey of German

sims of European hegemony."

by Herr Hitler in the Reichstag.

repatriation of Germans there,

light luggage.

guarded.

48 Hours Notice Given For Transference To Reich: Evacuees To Be Settled In The Corridor

LONDON, OCT. 10 (REUTER)-GERMAN CITIZENS FROM THE BALTIC STATES HAVE ALREADY BEGUN TO ARRIVE IN GER-MANY IN OBEDIENCE TO THE HITLER'S COME HOME ORDER. A message from Stockholm says that one ship left a Latvian port charge of dangerous driving, and with Germans on board and that other ships are standing by in his licence was endorsed. Latvian and Esthonian ports.

German citizens only are compelled to return to the Reich and the first to go are men of military age. Others of German origin have been given 48 hours in whi h to decide if they will return to the Reich and become German citizens, with all the drawbacks of such change, including the loss of their neutral citizenship.

The German Government is agreed, in principle, to the Gersending a commission to Latvia and Esthonia to arrange" for the are paid. evacuation of Germans of whom It is estimated that 90 per cent there are 60,000 in Latvia and KAUNAS, Oct. 10 (Reuter)-13,000 in Esthonia No formal The Lithuanian delegates have re-steps are being taken in regard to

gress of the talks. After receiving be dealt with this week. MEA OF TRANSFER

turned here from Moscow to re- the 30,000 Germans in Lithuania,

sealed for disposal by a Special The families of many of these German Committee." people have been established Lithuania for centuries and, judgevacuees" will be settled in the ing by their anxiety, only a proportion will agree to return to the which has been prolonged through Reich.

> Foreign observers suggest that the idea of the transfer is to remove Germans from contact with their new masters in the Baltic."

> The Berlin correspondent of a Danish newspaper says that it is believed that the move was facilitated by the fear of Russian invasion...

An unconfirmed report from Budapest says, that secret negotiations have been going on between Germany and the Balkan Governments for the repatriation of Ger mans from the south of Europe. Hitler's programme to undertake These Germans it is reported would the transference of the population land and Czechoslovakiu;

Meanwhile, it is also reported pean lite. that Germany will shortly take Bey Sarajoglu, the Turkish For- steps to repatriate all Germans to bring back 10,000 Germans who eign Minister, has been doing from Soviet Russia. can do useful work in the pro-

PACKING BEGINS

to restore German order there RIGA Oct. 10 (Reuter)—Nearly all of the 60,000 Germans in Latvia, of whom 40,000 live in Riga, have begun to pack in readiness to leave for Germany forthwith. The Commission of Experts, who helped in the evacuation of Bouth Tyrol; have come to supervise the

The Latvian Government has

DOCTOR'S CAR **MANSLAUGHTER**

CHARGE FAILS

Dr. Thomas Alexander Alfred Hunter, 34, of the Crescent, Plymouth, was acquitted when charged, at Newport, I.O.W., recently, with the manslaughter of Pearly Ella Rolf, aged 21 months, but was

Mr. C. F. Hiscock, prosecuting, said that the case arose out of an accident on Aug. 6 bn the Yarmouth-Newport road, when Dr Hunter was on service with the R.A.M.C. at Freshwater.

The doctor's car knocked down man scheme, provided all taxes Mrs. Rolf, the child's mother, and hurled a perambulator she was pushing into the ditch. Another of the Germans have decided to child, aged five months, who was go and there has been a great rush in the perambulator, was not serto buy suitcases, as the evacuees liously injured.

> The mother, Mrs. Joyce Ella Rolf. gave evidence that she heard a bang and found herself on road, and the pram and the children were gone. She received injuries to her back and leg and was in hospital until Aug. 25.

In reply to Mr. F. C. Williams. defending. Mrs." Rolf said she was lying in the road after she was knocked down, but she denied she BERLIN, Oct." 10"(Reuter)—It is was walking 8it from the kerb.

50 MP.H. ADMITTED

Arthur Henry Mewbery, grand-that all forms of pig iron can perambulator rolling into the ditch portant section of the His daughter and her brother, who front." was walking near her, were on the ground. He found the two children, who had been thrown from the perambulator. lying among the andergrowth in the ditch.

Mr. Williams said that the doc Latvia, which gives her further be made to settle in Western Po- in the East in the interest of a tor admitted driving at 50 mp.h. far-sighted regulation of Euro- but it was on a perfectly straight Wednesday, according to a belat-greater than if active operations road 20ft wide. His story was that ed report just to hand. he dipped his lights for an ap-Steps have already been taken proaching car, and when he switched them on again he saw the people. He swerved to avoid them. vinces regained by Germany and and would have succeeded if he had been able to swerve a few more inches

> The magistrates dismissed the charge of manslaughter, but in- the Japanese were disloged from charge of driving dangerously.

Chinese Advance On Yoyang

CHANGSHA, Oct. 10 (Central)-Chinese forces which recaptured Yungkiawan on the north bank, of the Sintsiang River and Yangtaichieh and Sintsiangshih on the south bank on Sunday are rapidly advancing on Yoyang, Japanese stronghold on the mouth of the Tungting Lake.

Chinese troops, in large numbers, continued the crossing of the Sintslang River throughout yesterday and have established a strong foothold on many points north of the stream.



Valuable Daylight Reconnaissance Flights By R.A.F. Over Whole German

Frontier

NATIONAL REGISTRATION **PROCEEDING**

The Registrar-General reports hat national registration is proceeding smoothly. Enumerators have nearly completed the work and are returning schedules* containing the necessary particulars at a rapidly increasing rate. From most of the large towns between 70 and 95 per cent. of the schedules been received by the local national registration office. 'On ports received at headquarters return details are checked and regard to the evacuation of schedules sent to the Food Execu- portant German cities, big troop' tive Officer for use when food movements near Aix-la-Chapelle, rationing is decided upon.—(BWS). significant concentrations of

IMPORTANT RESULTS ACHIEVED LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter)

-For the first time four British planes carried out daylight reconnaissance flights the whole way along the German frontier, from France to the North Sea, says "Eye-Witness," who is with the Royal Air Force.

They went to investigate recraft, intensive building of fortifications near the Luxembourg frontier, etcetera.

UTMOST VALUE

Experts are now studying the results of these flights and it to be of the utmost value. The machines went in pairs from

one secret aerodrome behind the Maginot Line

AIR BATTLE RESULT ESBJERG. Oct. 10 (Reuter)—One of the members of the crew the German military plane landed on Fance Island was found to be wounded and it is suggested that this was due to an air battle. He has been taken to hospital. The plane and the three mem bers of the crew will be interned.

Industrial Dislocation Is Overcome

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter)-Although the outbreak of war must bring some industrial dislocation evidence is now daily forthcoming to show that any such dislocation suffered by Britain's leading industries is rapidly being overcome.

This is especially true of the iron and steel industry on whose war weight must be carried and which has settled down to important task with commendable energy and efficiency.

MEASURES OPERATING

Certain measures carefully formulated in peace time are now had indeed shown to the full their operating, and while actual statis- courage and efficiency. tics are no longer available there is every indication; that production of both iron and steel is now surpassing all previous records. Meanwhile the announcement

father of the dead child, said he be imported into the United Kingwas walking in front of his daugh- dom duty free indicates the Govter, Mrs. Rolf, and the perambula- ernment's desire to assure the tor. He heard a crash and saw the smooth working of this very im-

NANIO RETAKEN

For the third time, Nanlo, south a state of instant readiness, which of Taming in Bouthern Hopei, was is demanded, and the strain imrecaptured by Chinese forces last posed has been as great if not

The Chinese commenced furious offensive on the town last these officers and men are of the Monday, Dounding it heavily with their artillery. Japanese reinforcements from Sinhsten were beaten back, leaving more than 100 bodies behind

By lasting Wednesday morning, ficted the fine on the alternative their positions and abandoned the

ing attack O

ITALIAN ATTACK ON RUSSIAN LEADERS

ROMB. Oct. 10 (Reuter) -Bitter attacks on M. Voroshiloff, Soviet Deience Minister, appears in the "Corriere Padano," which says: Voroshiloff and his companions, like all carrion in Bolshevik Russia does not interest us in the least.

"We refuse to have a grain of esteem for Bolsheviks, who are models of gross bestiality and lusting monsters who are serving the most infamous undertaking of human "deceit and degradation

Anticipation Of Repeal Of understood that the photographs Arms Embargo

U.S. AIRCRAFT MANUFACTURERS COMPLETE ORDERS

LONDON Oct. 10 (Renter) -American sircraft manufacturers are now working at high pressure. on the completion of orders from England and France, which are estimated to total about \$20,000,-000, according to the "Daily Telegraph's" Chicago correspondent.

Pending the anticipated removal of the arms embargo, engines and planes, many of which are ready for flight, are being placed in warehouses at ports whence they can be shipped immediately the law is changed.

R.A.F. STATEMENT

Continued From Page 1 military sireraft, particularly fighters. The plain facts seem to be that the latest British fighters' are definitely better than the Germans."

"Happily, a specimen of the latest Messerschmidt fighter had fallen intact into French hands so that in regard to this aircraft, at least, we should be free to test our shoulders so much of Britain's convictions at our convenience." Referring to accounts already given of R.A.F. work, Sir Hingsley said that they showed that the determination of the earlier generation of British flying men had been preserved unimpaired. Men who had already been in action

"Not all have returned and I know the House will join me in paying tribute to the high example set by gallant pilote and their crows who have lost their lives in the performance of their duty.

"There is a revealing motto of one our air squadrons. I spread my promise-end that undoubtedly was the spirit and purpose of those brave men.

GREAT STRAIN "Recognition too, should be

given to those who have had to CHENGCHOW, Oct. 10 (Central) stand by at their war stations in were in progress. "The keenness and alertness of

Referring to the work of the Constal Command, Sir Kingsley said that its activities have been unremitting and strennous in the extreme from the first day of the war.

The vastly greater range, specif and reliability of our aircraft is be-Dr. Hunter's licence was not sus. Wangchwangying, near Nanlo, is ing fully bulled in co-operation pended on account of his special reforted to have also been retaken with the Mayr in defeating submilitary responsibilities in the by the Chinese after an envelop- marines and suiting ships to safety." he concluded.

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CHARITY SOCCER AT H.K.F.C.

Continued from Page 2

defence, Lee Tin-sang, Lee Kwokwai and Tam Kwan-kon were E C. Fincher, c. McLellan, b. T. towers of strength.

lay in their right wing combina- A. Zimmern, c. J. L. C. Pearce, tion of Emberson and Thorburn who lacked sting in their kicking and were, too slow. Fowler worked hard as leader of the attack but he lacked support and, therefore, was seldom, really dangerous. He sustained a nasty knock on the left side of his face when he collided with Lee Kwok-wai in the first half. Lee was carried off the field for treatment but was able to resume playing a few minutes

In the intermediate line, Hussain played hard while Sheehan was responsible for checking many of Lee Wai-tong's movements. Honniball did all that was expected of him.

LEE'S SHADOW

under pressure. For the most part ontside the penalty area. of the game Bone was Lee Waltong's shadow, the Club back keeping very close to the Chinese

ling work by Drake who used his Ching-to.

ALEC PEARCE FINE LAMMERTS' AUCTIONS FORM: 8 WICKETS FOR 25 AND HITS UP

THE Understaned have received Kowloon C.C. Dismissed For 69 On Club Ground

HONGKONG, CRICKET CLUB BEAT THE KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB BY A COMFORTABLE MARGIN OF 115 RUNS in the first "big". cricket match of the season yesterday at Chater Road. The H.K. C.C. compiled a total of 184 runs, then dismissing the K.C.C. for 69.

The well-known Interport cricketer, Alec Pearce, struck excellent form both with bat and ball, being top-scorer with 56 runs, which included 10 hits to the boundary. He was associated in a second wicket partnership with J. E. Richardson that produced 77 runs, and in a third wicket partnership, with D. I. Bosanquet, for another 55

Pearce took eight K.C.C. wickets for 25 runs, returning a final analysis of 9.6-2-25-8. D. McLellan took the other two wickets for 17 runs. H.H.C.C players showed splendid form.

Zimmern found double figures with 13, N. D. Lloyd, with 17, being Chesterfield couch and chairs, top-scorer. Despite the K.C.C. collapse, it may be noted with interest that there were only two men who failed to score. The scores follow:-

> HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB J. E. Richardson, b Baxter 50 T. Ride, c. Baxter, b. Lloyd 0 A. Pearce, c. Zimmern, b.

Lloyd 56 D. I. Bosanquet, c. Baxter, b. Anderson 39 J. L. C. Pearce, c. and b. Anderson 14

D. McLellan, b. Anderson

M. F. L. Haymes, c. Anderson, b. Lloyd S. O. Else, c. and b. Lloyd A E Perry, not out 11 G. E. R. Divett, c. Fincher, b. Anderson

J. H. Fox. c. and b. Anderson ... Extras:

Total 184

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Lloyd 12 Anderson ... 9.1 2 58 5 KOWLOON, CRICKET CLUB

J. N. Anderson, c. and b. Mc-Lellan N. A. E. Mackay, b. T. A. Pearce R. T. Broadbridge, c. Perry, b. McLellan K. Baxter, b. T. A. Pearce

A, Pearce The Foreigners' main weakness W. L. Rapley, c. and b. Pearce

D. Hung, 1.b.w. T. A. Pearce ...



LONDON, Qct, 10 (Reuter)-Walter Hammond, the Gloucestershire and All-England cricketer, is taking a commission in the Boyal Air Force.

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b, T: A. Pearce	
N. D. Lloyd, c. and l	b. Pearce 17
T. A. Madar, not out S. A. Gray, b. Pearce	4
Extras	10
Total	69
BOWLING AN	

McLellan ... 8 T. A. Pearce 9.6 2

Perry 2 __ 17 __ PRACTICE INNINGS

A practice second-innings was played. Anderson scoring 53- and 0 Eaxter 25 for K.C.C., Haymes tak-8 ing 4 for 29, and scoring 33 for H.K.C.C.

The second half was very one- Strange. sided the Chinese doing most of the attacking with Lee Wal-tong In the schoolboys' match, Honggiving the Foreign custodian many kong scored first through R. Silva, anxious moments. It seemed that Kowloon equalising through Pryde Lee just could mot get his foot to before the interval. 'In the first the ball at the precise moment half Chan-Yee-fong gave the Island and, therefore, his shots lacked side the lead. Lack of combina-

prominent in several raids. The Chinese increased their lead wards the end, of the game. through Hau Ching-to who head- The teams were:-Yeung Shui-yick.

Of the last line of defence, Bone towards the end Hau Ching-to fong and B. Abbas. was too prone to pass the ball found the net shortly after Lee Mainland Schools:-Wong Chiback to the goalkeeper even when Wai-tong had failed from just cheung; Tong Eng-siong, H. L.

The teams were:

Chinase:-Tam Kwan-kon: Lee Tir-sang, Lee. Kwok-wai: Yeung In the first half, the Chinese Tze-cheong. Leung Wing-chiu, for the ball used in the charity pressed nard on the Foreign Soong Ling-sing; Yeung Shui-vik, match. citadel which underwent many Fung King-cheong, Lee Wai-tung narrow escapes thanks to ster- (Capt), Lai Shlu-wing and Hau

before the interval that Yeung ball Emberson, Thorburn, F. Fowler, ter Hanming Chen.

Shui-yik put the Chinese shead: | A. V. Gosano, (Capt) and E. L. SCHOOLBOYS' MATCH

the real Lee sting. Fung was tion robbed Kowloon of several opportunities to draw, level to-

ed the ball past Drake from Island Schools:-Chang Chingsoon Omar Rahman, L. Men-In one of the very rare attacks donca; ,W. Ho, Hul Yip-kwong on the Chinese goal, Emberson Chan Yin-ming; Ko King-hum. scored to reduce the deficit, but Wong Kee-lim, R. Silva, Chan Yee-

Smith; L. Xavier F. Soares, Peter Mr. R. M. Omar was the referee | Kwok; T. Macaulay, Brown, W. G. Pryde, J. Gomes and H. Mathias. BALL RAFFLE Ticket No. 728 won the raffie

TEAM MANAGERS

Inspector A. Kirby, of the Hongkong Police, was manager of the fists to clear to advantage. It Foreign: - Drake; Blackburn, Foreign team while the manager was not until a few minutes Bone: Hussian, Sheehan, Honni- of the Chinese team was: Mr. Wal-



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NEW DALAI LAMA IS

THOUSAND ATTEND SOLEMN CEREMONY

NEW DELHI, Oct. 10 (Reuter)-The new Dalai Lama, a five-yearold Chinese boy, arrived in a state procession at Lhasa on Saturday.

The solemn enthronement ceremony was previously performed in Rigya, near Lhasa, and was attended by the regent of Tibet, the Prime Minister, other members of the Cabinet, the Dalai Lama's parents and a crowd of thousands.

Representatives of the British Nepalese and Chinese Governments were also present

After his arrival the Dala Lama visited the Cathedral and then proceeded to the Norbhuling- here, ka Palace, his future residence where a ceremony similar to that at Rigya was carried out

PRICES RISING IN CANTON

MACAO, Oct. 10 'Int'l)-Commodity prices in Canton are rising sharply owing to poor transportation facilities, according to arrivals from Canton.

Prices of rice, fuel, oil and sugar are mounting much to the suffering of the poor people who are migrating to the interior.

dark Hundreds of Japanese bodies meeting in one of the hotels and are shipped back to Canton from as a result they appointed a devarious fronts.

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INCREASE IN MACAO'S FOREIGN POPULATION BY ENTHRONED "INFLUX" OF GERMANS

BUSINESS GOES ON AS USUAL

By A Special Correspondent

Since the outbreak of the European War, Macao's foreign population has increased by at least 200, this being caused by the "influx" of German refugees from Hong-Mkong. Most of them have taken up residence in either the Hotel Riviera or the Bella Vista (old Boa Vista) Hotel, but some have been able to get flats, though, in the words of a prominent Portuguese resident, some of the Macao Portuguese have taken advantage of the keen demand to put up rents, and indulge in a little profiteering.

I made the trip to Macao a authorities, assuring them that few days back and saw many during their stay in the Portuguese being formerly in one of the any way cause any breach of the

In this connection, he rather scoffed at the report in the Hongkong papers that some "highpowered microscopes were sold at sacrifice" prices to bargain hunters during the "cheap sale" that so that some of the regular resiwas held by the liquidators.

He added that so far as the "Leica fiends" were concerned, they must have been keenly disappointed at the fact that there was not a single Leica left in the store despite the hurried evacuation.

"MASS MEETING HELD

A few days after the German community had arrived in Macao Martial law is enforced after from Hongkong, they held a mass legation which called on the Macao

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familiar faces, one of them Colony, the Germans would not in leading photographic stores peace, that they would live as good citizens and carry on their business

NEW "GERMAN CLUB"

The Germans have made the Hotel Riviers their headquarters, congregating there daily, so much dents of Macao have named the place the "German Club."

Some of the "refugees" are setting up themselves in business; while others are merely "marking

One super optimist said he felt sure the war would not last and that he was satisfied with just kicking his heels till the war clouds have cleared, and then settle down to business again. He did not, however, "say whether he meant "settling down" in Hongkong again!

While the place was teeming with Germans, it was significant that there was hardly a Japanese in the place, though the battle in Chungshan was then reging furiously. The only Japanese were one or two who had been in Macao for years, though great numbers had passed through on their way to Canton.

"PATRIOTIC "CHINESE

It will be interesting to note the Chinese in Macao are very patriotic and despite the many inducements offered by the Japanese. the type of Chinese who have so far returned to Canton is not the type that the Japanese so much

The Chinese of Macao have long since learned to disbelieve any promises held out by the Japanese so that to-day, months after the Japanese occupied Canton, the erstwhile City of Rams remains very much of a skeleton of what it used to be, no business on any large scale being done.

Turning to the fighting in Chungshan, it was learned from a reliable source that the Chinese have done very well, and on one night alone they claimed as many 28 some 2,000 casualties "amongst the Japanese.

ARMY VS. NAVY

In this connection it is worth while mentioning that in Chungshan, as in all the other fronts, the Japanese Army and Navy are "competing" against each other hough the tactics used are totally different.

The Army would distribute pamphlets, etc., holding out many rosy promises to the Chinese who would follow the new regime and 'live as good citizens under the puppet leaders," No sooner is , this done, however, than the Japanese naval planes come roaring overhead, dropping bombs at random, thus undoing any "good work" that might have been achieved

by the Army's promises! "BUSINESS" AS USUAL"

In spite of the influx of Germans the battle in the neighbouring and the rumoured invasion of Macao itself, life in the Portuguese Colony goes on as usual. Business has improved, as might be expected, and the fan-tan shops are still crowded daily. What is even more MISSION FOR U.S. important still, the ties of friendship that bind Macao to Hongkong are stronger than ever.

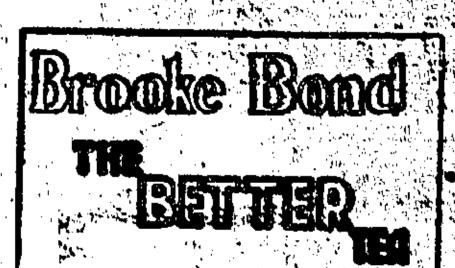
IN GERMANY

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter) -The German Government has sent lists of British and French prisoners of war to the International Red Cross in

Geneva. These lists have been forwarded to the British and French Governments.



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Britain's Lconomic Policy

RESPONSIBILITY OF THE CABINET

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter)-The Prime Minister was asked several questions in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon in connexion with the country's economic war efforts.

Mr. Chamberlain stated: "The responsibility for co-ordinating all branches of our economic war efforts lies with the Cabinet as a whole. In the case of our economic | FLOWER & VEGETABLE SEEDS and financial policy, a committee has been set up under the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

This Committee is responsible for supervising the arrangements for Anglo-French economic cooperation."

ADVISER APPOINTED

Lord Stamp, Chairman of L. M. S., had been asked to help the Committee as an adviser on economic co-ordination.

'In reply to a suggestion that he should appoint someone who would be directly responsible for the economic war. Mr. Chamberlain said that the responsibility must rest with the Cabinet as

BELGIUM ECONOMIC

BRUSSELS, Oct. 10 (Reuter)— Belgium is sending an economic mission to the United States to discuss the question of food supplies and raw materials.

The mission left for Paris yesterday morning and it is expected that they will embark for New York from an Italian port.

NO SOVIET TROOPS IN SINKIANG

LONDON. Oct. 10 (Reuter)-The Chinese Embassy in London has denied that large numbers of Boviet troops have entered Sinklang, the North-West Province of China, which borders on Russia.



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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW QUOTATION

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Allis Chalmers	. 43"	Lakey Foundry & Mac. ,	· 3}
Aluminium Ltd		Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Lockheed Aircraft	483
Amerada Corps.	. 113	Loew's Inc.	
American Cyanamid B .	. 923	Manhattan Shirt Co	_
Amer. & Foreign Power.	N (I	Martin, Glen L. McKesson, Robbins	341
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Amer. Locomotive	24	Montgomery Ward	64
Amer, "Metals Co		Mat. Dairy Products	
Amer. Radiator	·	Nat. Distillers National Gypsum	23.j 9.j
Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co		National Load	213
Amer. Sugar R'ing	., 241	Nat. Power & Light	84
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		National Steel Corp. Nat. Supply Corpn.	
Amer. Tobacco B		New York Central	201
Anaconda Copper	327	Niagara Hudson Power	74
Atchison, T. & S. Fe		N. American Aviation North American Co	
Auburn Motors		Northern Pacific	22 <u>1</u> 111
Baitimore & Ohio	17	Owens-Illinois Glass Co.	621
Barnsdall Oil	161	Pacific Gas & Elec.	-
Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel	281 881	Pacific Lighting	
Bliss & Co		Paramount Pictures	77
Boeing Airplane Co	25 <u>1</u>	Pennsylvania R.R.	241
Borg-Warner		Phelps-Dodge	
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Case, J.I	781 241	Radio Corpn. of Agr	(F 40)
Celanese	747	Reading Company, Com	197
Chrysler Corpn	911	Reading Company, 1st pid	273*
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Columbia 6% "A" pf	•••	Reynold Tobac. "5"	25 <u>1</u> 361
Commercial	451	Richfield Oil	8
Commonwealth & S. (ord	11	Saieway Stores	421
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Consolidated Edison		Sears Roebuck	
Continental Can	473	Seversky Aircraft	5
Continental Oil	441	Shell Union Oil	400
Corn Products		Socony-Vacuum Oil Southern Pacific	• • • •
Curtiss Wright "A"	26	Southern Riy \$5 pfd	312
Deere & Co.	231	Sperry	473
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Du Pont de Nemours	177	Standard Brands	^ -
Eagle Picher Lead	113*	Standard Oil of California	281
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Elec. Bond & Share	- A	Stone & Webster	447
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Elec. Power & Light \$7 p	4 77 1	Cexes Gulf Sulphur	41
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Gen. Electric	643	Union Carbide & Carbon	88∤ 100↓
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INTOLERANCE RELIGION

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Is the only hope of the survival of Christianity that it should divorce itself from reason and freedom and become itself authoritariany and intolerant?

That is the problem before the Church to-day, asid the Rev. T.-J. vicar of St. John's, Clapham, organising secretary of the Modern Churchmen's Union. speaking recently at the annual conference of modern churchmen at Girton College, Cambridge.

They were all aware, he said. that Liberalism was passing under a cloud.

optimistic estimate of human nature has searcely survived the last war and will certainly not outlest the next. Its obsracteristic tolerance seems alien in a world where new totalitarian States are born every year.

action, and so great is the despair many the only ray of hope."

10,000 GERMANS MISSING: RADIO BROADCASTS

Commodity Index 54.7

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter)-German radio stations have been broadcasting long lists of people whose whereabouts are unknown. They are urgently asked to report their whereabouts immediately.

Some 10,000 mames were given and their former addresses indicate that most of them come from the Saar District. This seems to indicate that the Saar was evacustod in such a hurry that the authorities do not know what has become of the eva-

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nery and fittings. It is expected that the fourstory commerce school, costing £30.000, will be ready for occupation in November.

The £100,000 chemistry school will be ready for occupation before the 1940 scademic year.

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter) -The Archbishop of Canterbury yesterday visited a camp in the South of England where 3,500 Jewish re-"We have learnt how little of man's power to help himself fugees from Germany and Austria human reason determines human that a theology of crisis seems to have been oreparing for a new life overseas.

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COMMODITY MARKET REVIEW

(FROM PAYNE & CO.)

New York, October 9, 1939. October 9

SINGAPORE RUBBER

The market was uncertain,

COTTON: The Government estimate of 11,928,000 about as had been expected. This shows a decrease of 450,000 bales as compared with the figure of 12380,000 bales a month ago. There was a moderate amount of hedge selling on favourable weather condition's for ginnings. Trade demand was slow but sentiment on this publication is bullish we expect eventually higher prices.

RUBBER: The market was quiet but steady, and trading remained in a very narrow range. Most of the buyers came from Commission Houses, while selling was scattered among dealers and local operators.

WHEAT: "There was some scattered liquidation" on the uncertainties of the latest peace moves. Winter wheat seeding is making favourable progress over the South-West and in the Ohio Valley.

HIDES: Tanners are showing some interest at 14-cents level. The market is awaiting clarification of the latest peace developments.

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 149.60; To-day's close, 149.89; Change, up .29.

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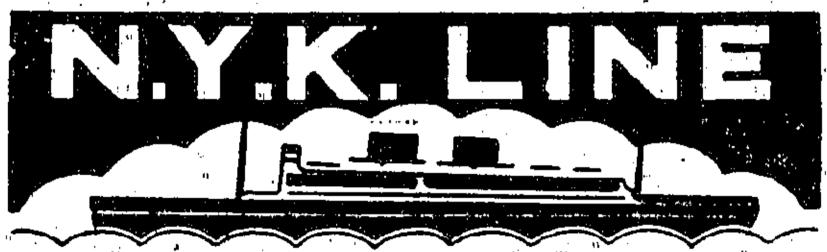
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (Bouter) A non-American submarine, accompanied by two non-American tankers, was sighted yesterday about 20 miles off the coast of Florida by American patrols.

Mr. Stephen Early, President Roosevelt's Secretary, said that the submarine was a comparatively small type and was possibly the same craft that was seen off Florida on Saturday.

SHIP STRIKES MINE

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter)—A message from Amsterdam "states that a 2,026-ton Finnish timber vessel was sunk by a mine off Terschelling. It is believed that her crew were saved.

FINNISH SURVIVORS

-Twenty members of the crew of withdrawn; Silver Star. 148 (K. I. the Finnish steamer, Indra, which Ip); Some Hope, 160 (C. Encarnastruck a mine off Terschelling (200); Sports Venture, 145 (H. J. A. Island, arrived at Ymuiden in a Hearne); Starlet, 146 (S. L. Yuen); Swedish vessel

Six of the crew were wounded.

WEATHER REPORT HONGKONG ROYAL OBSERVATORY

10 a.m., Oct. 10. Baronieter (at sea level), 29.63 ins Temperature, 82 F. humidity, 57 per cent. Wind Direction, W.N.W. Wind Force (Heautort), 4. Temperature; maximum yesterday,

remperature: minimum, last night Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th

to-day, nil. Total rainfall since January 1st. 81.46 ins Against an average of, 80.02 ins. Sunset to-night, 6.03 p.m.

Sunrise to-morrow, 6.17 a.m. 4 p.m., Oct. 10. Barometer (at sea level), 29.57 ins. Temperature, 85 F. Humidity, 52 per cent. Wind Direction, NNW. Wind Force (Beaufort), 4. Maximum temperature, 88 F. Minimum temperature, 79 F.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 11 to 17 Oct. 1939

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Amoy to-day flourishes with gambling dens. Three Japanese cliques dominate the city, the navy, the army and those serving in Formosa. As each maintains its special service section which specializes in smuggling, espionage and other subversive activities directed against Fukien, Amoy is literally overrun with Japanese and Formosan roning and Chinese traitors.—(International)

RACING RESULTS

the way and were never able to get through. Mr. H. Leigh's Guinness Time,

168 lbs. (Mr. S. W. Pan) Mr. Kla Ora's

Emergency Call, 142 lbs. (Mr. C. F. H. Churchill) 2 Marber I's Wilber, 150 lbs. (Mr. S. L. Sung) 3 Won by 2 lengths, "half length

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Phoenix	218	241
Silver Star		13
Some Hope		655
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Mak Siu-Hung Wins 100 And 200 Metres Events: Leung Ngai-yik's Success

THE CHINESE AMATEUR ATHLETIC FEDERATION CHAM-PIONSHIPS AT CAROLINE HILL STADIUM YESTERDAY SAW 'S renewal of the middle distance running duel between Ho Yik-sul and Henny Kat-sang, the latter runner reversing the result of last Sunday with victories in record time at 406 and 800 metres.

Heung won the 400 metres in 55 seconds flat for a new Federation record, with Ho second in 57.2 secs. In the 800 metres Heung won in 2 mins, 113 sees, another new record, with Ho again second in 2:12.2.

Other Federation records were metres. Long Jump: 1. Mak Siuset by Mak Siu-hung, who won the hung 6.32m., 2. Tam: Hoi-chuen 100 and 200 metres dashes in 11.4 5.60m., 3. Lam Man-chin. and 23.8 seconds, and another re- | Shot Put: 1, Sung Ylu-tak 9.42m. performance was turned in 2. Kwai Kwan 9.01m. by Chu Fook-sing, who cleared 10 128.50m., 2. Kwai Kwan. feet 6 inches in the pole vault.

Marks set in other field events Javelin Throw; 1. Sung Ylu-tak were comparatively poor, Mak Siu- 33.82m., 2. Kwai Kwan 32.64m., 3. hung, who has jumped 22 feet at Chan Sik-kung \$2.19m his best, managing only 20 feet 8 400 Metres Relay: 1. South China 3/4 inches in the long jump. Sung A.A. 47.2 secs., 2. Chuen Wan Ylu-tak, winner in all the weight Athletic Club. events, won the shot put with a mark of 30 feet 10 3/4 inches," the China A.A., 3:56, 2. Kwangtung disc throw with 93 feet 6 inches. University, 3. Chuen Wan Athletic and the javelin throw with 110 Club. feet 111 inches.

The 10,000 metres run was won by Leung Ngal-yik with a time of fung 14 secs., 2 Mak Yuen-tsang 41:24.8. Lam Kin-fan being second 15.5 secs. in 41:46 and Chan Chiu-wai third in 43:34. There were four other 42.87m., 2. Ma Mo-tzing 42.05m., 3. finishers: Ip Kwong-lau, Ng Man- Li Man-sai 38,15m. wai, Lo King-sang and Ip Chik-

The Ladies' 50 and 100 Metres dashes were won by Miss Ng Manfung in 7.4 and 14 secs., and the widow, of Cambridge-avenue, Rom-Ladies' Baseball Throw by Miss Ma ford, Essex, was sentenced at Rom-Ko-kit. ford to a month's imprisonment

The times returned in all running events, except the hurdles, were a decided improvement on previous years, and in Mak "Siu" hung, Heung Kat-sang, Ho Yiksui, Chu Fook-sing, and Miss Ng Man-fung the local Federation has athletes who would be potential all-China a cheap rate. point-scorers in an

A DISAPPOINTMENT

A disappointing factor, however, was the non-appearance at the Meet of a host of track and field stars, not yet very much past their prime, who two and three years! ago participated in meets in Canton and other towns of Kwangtung Province and in the Kwangtung Provincial Meet in 1937.

A good many of these former track stars of Lingman. University and Middle School, Put Ching and Pui Ying, and Sun Yat-sen University are now in Hongkong. Some are not qualified by length of residence to compete in the meet of the local Federation; but it would be interesting to note that several Kwangtung University athletes took part, and a team representing the University were runners up to the South China A.A. in the 1,600 metres relay.

It is now considered quite probable that a Colony Championship athletic meet, as of last Christmas. will be held again, but the wouldbe promoters are considering the middle of next March as a more likely time of the year to attract a good entry list,

The organisation at the C.A.A.F. meet on Sunday and yesterday left nothing to be desired, and the officials are indeed to be congratulated on a job well done. The Vics-President of the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, Mr. Tse Yu-chuen, gave away the

THE RESULTS

Summary of results: 100 Metres Dash: 1. Mak Siu-11.9 secs., 3. Tam Hol-chuen.

200 Metres Dash: 1. Mak Sinhung 23.8 secs., 2. Tam Hol-chusen, Shun Biu.

400 Metres Run: 1. Heung Katsang 55 secs., 2 Ho Yik-sui 57.2 secs., 3. Lat Tsam-lau. 800 Metres Run: 1. Heung Kat-

sang 2:11.3, 2. Ho Yik-sui 2:12.2, 3. Leung Ngai-yik. 1,500 Metres Run: 1. Ho Yik-sui. 2. Heung Kat-sang. 3. Lam Kin-

fan. Time: 4 mins. 35 sets.

AT INDIAN R.C. Two individual centuries scored

in one afternoon in each innings featured the intra-Club match played at the Indian Recreation Club ground yesterday between M. P. Madar's team and an eleven captained by M. R. Razack

Madar's side totalled 175 of which A. H. Madar scored 101 retired in a chanceless knock, Razack's XI replied with 167 for the loss of eight wickets, A. R. Kitchell, scoring very fast, contributing 104 retired.

ROYAL MAIL SHIP DAMAGED **EXPLOSION**

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter)-The Royal Mail Line motorship, Lochgoll, outward bound with cargo, was damaged off the English Coast as the result of an explosion.

None of the crew of 64 was

SAVINGS BANKS' **FACILITIES**

Arrangements for facilitating withdrawals of small sums of money from trustee savings banks in the event of a national emergency have been made by the National Debt Commissioners. Winifred Maud Richardson, 43, a

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for obtaining by talse pretences There are two schemes. The first £16 15s "from Mrs. Gwendoline will operate for one month from the date on which the Government It was stated that Richardson announce the evacuation of the civil population.

told Mrs. Edmunds that she was employed by the Law Society and On presentation of his passbook could obtain a divorce for her at a depositor may withdraw certain sums at the office of any trustee Mrs. Edmunds paid her £10. saving bank or in places where which, Richardson said, the society there is no such bank at po wanted as a deposit to start pro- loffices.

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Richardson denied that she had office, at any nint stock bank Withdrawals will be limited robbed Mrs. Edmunds She still had £3 at any one time, and to £ in all under this scheme.

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16 - CLUB FOOTBALL LEAGUES TO BE FORMED IN SCOTLAND THIS YEAR

League football will be resumed in Scotland in mid-October-but not on pre-war lines. The Scottish League Manage-

ment Committee revealed yesterday details of their scheme for competitive football in war-time. They have decided to promote two fulfilment of all their obligation regional leagues, each comprising 16 clubs, to be known as the their players registered with hung 11.4 secs, 2. Lau Kam-nam Southern and Western and North- League. fern and Eastern leagues.

section will consist of:-Albion petitions to meet the rents s Rovers, Ayr United, Celtic, Clyde, rates of the clubs which are Ham'iton Academicals, Kilmar-cluded. nock, Motherwell, Partick Thistle, Queen of the South Rangers, St. Mirren, Third Lanark, Airdriconians, Dumbarton, Morton, and the present rules and to prov Queen's Park

Clubs forming the Northern on of the two competitions. and Eastern section will be:- As 14 days notice is required High Hurdles: 1. Chung Siu-loi, Aberdeen, Alloa, Arbroath, Cow-make the special meeting c 2 Wong Kel-lin, 3. Lui Kwai- denbeath, Falkirk, Hearts, Hiber- stitutional, there is no likelih nian, St Johnstone, Dundee, Dun- of the competitions being star at Wing-kei.

Pole Vault: Chu Fook-sing 3.2 Rovers. and Stenhousemuit.

SIX CLUBS LEFF OUT The following six clubs will left out:—Brechin City, Stirlingshire, Edinburgh Forfar Athletic, Leith Athletic St. Bernards, and Montrose. Th will, however, retain all rights of membership (subject as members) and their interest

A levy will be made on The Southern and Western clubs participating in the co

GENERAL MEETING A special general meeting the League will be held to suspe temporary rules for the carry

Low Hurdles: 1. Lui Chan-lau dee United. Dunfermline Athletic, before the middle of October, and 65.6 secs., 2 Lui Kwai-chuen, 3. East Fife, King's Park, Leith of course, the clubs will require Athletic or Bt Bernards, Raith to confirm the committee's proposals.

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